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Established 1887

Majlis Sets Date to Begin 'roceedings on Bani-Sadr

HRAN - Iran's parliament nesday decided to debate the achment of President Abolin Bani-Sadr on Saturday, some deputies shouting for

ie decision by the Majlis came ate radio broadcast a call from an's prosecutor for the Iranipeople to "be ready on the is of the city to frustrate any hatched by United States is." The radio offered no exation for the brief report.

procedural hill governing the on on the president's political mpetence was introduced at opening session of the Majlis, ran Radio said, after a boycott Bani-Sadr supporters failed to ent a quorum necessary for a . A crowd demonstrated outparliament to demand that the lerate leader be dismissed.

he Mailis session began with . 163 deputies present in the seat chamber, 17 fewer than required quorum of 180. Fiftye seats are vacant because of toral disputes, the war with and civil disorders in some

fajlis sources said that about

20 supporters of the president signed the register to indicate their presence but did not enter the

Later, more deputies, mostly clergymen who support the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, were found, and the Majlis speaker, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, announced that 181 descriptions and the clerk that 181 descriptions are consistent as the clerk that the cle

Hashemi Rafsanjani, announced that 181 deputies were present.

He called for a vote on technicalities of the proposed impeachment debate and 135 deputies stood up, shouted Allah Akhbar (Codic process) (God is great) as a sign of approval and sat down. The deputies later decided on the Saturday debate.

Mr. Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public for a week since Ayatol-lah Ruhollah Khomeini sacked him as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. His office was closed

ednesday. It was not known whether the 47-year-old president would appear for Saturday's debate.

Tehran was relatively quiet, apart from motorcycle gangs of Islamic militants disrupting traffic and chanting slogans such as "the Bani-Sadr idol has been smashed" and "Abolhassan is destroyed."

Those present in the Majlis, which is dominated by Moslem fundamentalist clergymen loyal to the Islamic Republican Party (IRP), voted to reduce from 10 hours to 5 the time to be given to both the president and his critics

The deputies decided that a vote on Mr. Bani-Sadr's political competence would be taken after Saturday's debate. They rejected a proposal that would have given the president 10 days to think about

They also turned down a sugges-tion that the president's two chief political rivals. Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai and Ayatol-lah Mohammed Beheshti, the chief justice and IRP leader, should also appear at the debate.

Television Rejected

The deputies rejected a proposal that the debate be televised live to the nation. But despite the vote, the speaker said he would ask the state television and radio networks to broadcast the proceedings.

Even if Saturday's debate goes in favor of the president, the authorities could arrange his removal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Delegates of Morocco, Polisario Scuffle at OAU Debate in Kenya

By Pranay B. Gupte

IAIROBI - Senior Moroccan lomats and representatives of Polisario Front guerrilla organ-tion, which is fighting to win inpendence for the Moroccan-held western Sahara, exchanged blows ednesday morning in a ram-inctious tussle outside a conferace hall where foreign ministers the Organization of African Unwere discussing support for Af-

Kenyan police, brandishing this and pistola, rushed into the ruyatta Conference Center to eak up the fight and arrested lisario observer to the QAU : : : eting. Policemen swung clubs at veral reporters who attempted to San llow the arrested men, but no

thorities as Moulay Hassan Alaouni, chief of staff of the Moroccan Foreign Ministry; Yousef Lamrani, chief of staff of the Moroccan Secretariat of State for Cooperation; and Polisario representative Said Ahmad. They were released at the recommendation of the Kenyan Foreign Minis-

Hassan's Plan

The fight, which allegedly started after the three men exchanged insults, startled other delegates and underscored the deep antagonism between the Moroccans and the Polisario, which is backed by Algeria and Libya, concerning in-dependence for the former Spanish colony. The Western Sahara question is expected to be bitterly debated by representatives of the 50-

The men were identified by an-

More Soviet Markers Defaced in Poland

WARSAW — Poland's Solidartrade union reported Wednesv that another Soviet war memod had been defaced by unidentid vandals in a town near War-

It said Solidarity members in the wn of Zyrardow worked into the ght cleaning the monument that id been splashed with paint. The Warsaw evening newspaper unier Polski reported Wednesday her acts of vandalism, including

Nobel laureate poet returns to Poland after 30 years. Page 2.

re defacing of a Soviet war me-orial and the toppling of 31 mbstones in the western city of oznan, where a similar attack ocurred last month.

Kurier said similar incidents سندانت ok place in Sochaczew, Zakoane, Jelenia Gora, Tomaszow lazowiecki and Daleszyce. The pages¹³ y officials declined to give any formation on their investigation

FUR PASSES TO the incidents. Solidarity's Warsaw information pulletin said union representatives net the local authorities in Zyrarow and asked them to investigate re incident, which it called an act f provocation. Solidarity leader ech Walesa has condemned a milar desecration of Soviet remorials in Przemysł, Rybnik, uhlin and Gizveko.

He is touring the country and ppealing to unionists for modera-ion after indications of a tongher overnment policy toward radi-

In the southern industrial city of Latowice, the local Solidarity ranch said violence Monday by runken youths at the railway staion on Monday was a provocation imed at discrediting the union.

In that incident, the youths ought among themselves and dashed with not police. The union harged that the authorities had ailed to clear up a similar incident ast month and said: "Solidarity is not the initiator of all these goings-

In other action, leaders of the Polish journalists' association met to plan their strategy in response to recent statements by Communist officials calling for tighter control of the mass media. The Polish press agency quoted the as-sociation's president, Stefan Bratkowski, as saying that Polish society could not function normally more time to prepare their case.

without credible newspapers, radio and television.

The agency added that the journalists pledged to support Poland's process of renewal and the permanence of its Soviet bloc alli-

The weekly newspaper Polityka said Wednesday that the Soviet Union did not question the existence of any institution established in Poland since last summer's

workers' revolt.

"The recent letter from the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee contains no questioning of the existence of Solidarity or the basis of democratic transformations in Poland," the newspaper said, referring to a letter sent hy the Kremlin to Polish Communist Party leaders early this month warning that they must do more to curb the reformist campaign in Po-

"Nobody knows what is good for Poland better than we [Poles] do," the paper said. "The Soviet comrades are even prepared to sustain considerable costs to enable Poland to settle its affairs peace-

But it added that Moscow's concern over anti-Soviet incidents in Poland was understandable.

Warning From Kania

Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania warned Tnesday there would be a confrontation if Solidarity did not divorce itself from its radical wing.

Echoing fears expressed by Moscow that extremists were bent on the destruction of the Socialist state, he issued the warning at a meeting of party activists in the city of Plock.

He said the ruling Communist Party "must grant all aid to Soidarity to free this great worker organization from attempts at using its capacities as a destructive force acting against the Socialist state. If that fails, confrontation is unavoidable.

Mr. Walesa has been drawing huge crowds on a nationwide tour calling on the union's 10 million members to abandon the politics of confrontation. In Wroclaw Wednesday night he repeated his slogan that the time for saber-rat-

thing was over. Meanwhile, a Polish judge granted a defense request to adjourn the trial of four nationalist dissidents to allow their lawyers just a few days before King Has-san II of Morocco is scheduled to arrive here for a summit meeting of African beads of state. The king, whose country is supported by the United States in the dispute with Polisario's Marxist fighters, has said that he will present to the summit a plan to end the bostilities in the Western Sahara, a desert territory that is rich in phosphate.

The king's scheduled appearance in Nairobi will mark his first attendance at an OAU annual conference in more than five years. He has said that Merocco, joined by its African allies — possibly Egypt and Tunisia, along with the Ivory Coast and Senegal — will quit the I8-year-old organization if the Pol-isario group is formally admitted.

Such membership could be granted to the Polisario at next week's conference. At last year's OAU summit meeting in Free-town, Sierra Leone, 26 African states — a majority — voted for Polisario membership, but admission was denied on a technicality.

Polisario representatives, who have turned up for this summit in force, say they are bitter over the denial of membership last year. And Ould Salek, the Polisario information minister, accused Edem Kodjo, the secretary-general of the OAU, of using administrative manenvers" to prevent the Polisarto from being seated as a member at the current summit, a charge Mr. Kodjo denies.

Status in Question

Mr. Kodjo's contention is that the precise nature of the Polisario presence in the Western Sahara is still in question - and that therefore the independence and sovereignty of the so-called Polisario government are also in question.

Mr. Kodjo says the question of seating the Polisario can only be settled at the conference next

Polisario officials asserted Wednesday that, regardless of what action the OAU takes, the guerrilla organization will press for the establishment of an independent Saharawi Democratic Arah

Republic in the Western Sahara. According to Western and African analysis here, one of Polisario's increasing concerns is that its support from Algeria may be waning a bit because of the growing interest being taken in the Polisario by the Lihyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi. Since 1975, Algeria has provided the Polisario with fuel, training, arms and terri-torial sanctuaries in the face of onslaught by troops of Morocco, a country of 20 million people.

Algeria has also lobbied energetically in the OAU, the United Nations and the nonaligned movement for support for the Polisario, whose claims to the Western Sahara are now recognized by more than 70 countries. But Algeria is reported to be worried over the ambitions of Col. Qadhafi to fashion a pan-Arab entity in Western and Northern Africa; Algeria views with particular concern the recent Lihyan dispatching of troops to Chad.

What is now disputed territory between Morocco and the Polisar io was a Spanish colony until 1975, when Spain ceded two-thirds of the Western Sahara to Morocco -which has had historical claims to the area - and one-third to Mauritania. But in August, 1979, Mauritania gave up its claims; Morocco quickly moved in to annex the Mauritanian portion.

Both the United Nations and the OAU have urged self-determination for the peoples of the Western Sahara through UN-supervised elections. Morocco has ignored



NEW. YORK — A heavily guarded Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, arrived for a visit to New York Wednesday to attend a 50th anniversary performance of the Royal Ballet. A British Airways Concorde car-

rying the prince landed at Kenne-Airport at about 10 a.m. Amid tight security, the plane taxied to the terminal and the prince and his party climbed aboard a 12-passenger helicopter for the trip to Man-Meanwhile in London, Dr.

D.M.M. Carey, registrar and legal adviser to the archhishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, displayed the royal mar-riage license for Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, who will be married July 29 at Saint Paul's



U.S. Disputes Israeli Defense Of Iraq Raid

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United States cannot agree with Israel's assertion that Iraq has been developing a nuclear weapon, although Washington has been "concerned" that Iraq might eventually have that option, the administration

said Wednesday.

"We have not made any defini-tive conclusion that [the Iraqis] were aiming at a weapons pro-gram," Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. testified at a House hearing on Israel's June 7 air raid against a nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

[Mr. Stoessel also said the administration believes that Israel "had not exhausted all diplomatic options" before launching the air raid, United Press International re-

"So you do not agree with Israel that Iraq was making a nuclear bomb?" asked Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, a Democrat from Indiana.

"No, we would not agree with that position by Israel," Mr. Stoessel replied. "We were not able to make a definitive judgment ourselves which would confirm Israel's position."

"Do you agree that Iraq ultimately sought nuclear weapons?" Rep. Hamilton asked.

No, we have no definitive confirmation of that," Mr. Stoessel re-plied. But he said "we were concerned about the Iraqi nuclear pro-gram because it would eventually give Iraq the capability to huild an

atomic weapon."
Mr. Stoessel and other administration officials testified at a hearing beld by two subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Israel's use of U.S.-supplied planes to attack the Iraqi

Prime Minister Menachem Be-gin of Israel has said that the at-tack was self-defense because Israel had "absolutely sure information from the best and most reliable sources" that Iraq intended to use the reactor to develop nuclear

President Reagan, in remarks that have been welcomed in Israel, said at a news conference Tues-"We can recognize that very possibly Israel, in conducting that mission, believed it was a defensive move." He said that Israel had "reason for concern in view of the past history of Iraq."
Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, a New

York Democrat, said Wednesday that he was "amazed and appalled" by Mr. Stoessel's cautious assessment. He asked sarcastically if the administration believed that Iraq needed peaceful nuclear energy when the country has so much

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, a Cali-fornia Republican, said congressmen were hriefed on "a very spe-cific assessment" by U.S. intelli-gence of Iraq's weapons capability as late as last Feh. 27. But Ronald 1. Spiers, director of the State Department's hureau of intelligence. said a U.S. intelligence report "did not reach the conclusion that Mr. Doman ascribed to it that Iraq had decided to develop nuclear

On other aspects of the raid, Mr. Stoessel said that "we cannot but be dismayed by the damage" the raid did to U.S. peace efforts in the Mideast. "Clearly the action Israel has taken her increased the basilion." has taken has increased the hostility of Arab nations, has heightened tensions in that regard."

He said Syria and Saudi Arabia bave "made clear that the Israeli action has cast a shadow" over the current effort by special envoy Philip C. Habib to achieve peaceful withdrawal of Syrian missiles from Lehanon.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, the Illi-nois Republican who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which begins hearings on the raid Thursday, forecast Wednes-day that U.S. aid to Israel would not be terminated.

But Sen. Percy said he believed Israel would be required to make concessions to get the four F-16 fighter-bombers that Mr. Reagan bas held up pending a review of whether Israel should be punished. Sen. Percy declined to speculate publicly on what the concessions

Denial by IAEA Chief

WASHINGTON (WP) - The director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency told his board of governors at a closed session in Vienna last week that the traqi reactor was incapable of making plutonium for nuclear

Dr. Sygvard Eklund made his two-page statement Friday at the IAEA, board's semiannual meeting. The board condemned the raid and urged that Israel be suspended from the 110-country

Dr. Eklund said there were three ways the Iraqis could make plutonium in the Osirak reactor. One would be to surround the reactor core of highly enriched uranium with a "blanket" of natural uranium that would produce plutonium after being bombarded by neutrons generated by the fissioning atoms in the reactor core.

The size and location of this blanket would be such that ordinary visual inspection would reveal its presence," Dr. Eklund

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Reagan Seems to Falter on Foreign Policy Questions

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Confronting his first formal press conference in 14 weeks, President Reagan took the offensive Tuesday on domestic issues but was noticeably on the defensive, and even hesitant at times, in dealing with foreign poli-

Given his long absence from this forum, it was an important moment for the president political-

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ly. Issues and questions had accumulated during his convalescence from the March 30 assassination attempt. Once again, he had a platform 10 provide new momentum

for his presidency.

But for a chief executive who has quickly cemented a reputation for self-confidence and charisma before television cameras, this was probably his least polished performance, especially when he was led into international affairs.

Privately, administration offi-Paris Wants Allies' Issues Aired

INSIDE U.S.-China Link

While the most momentous result of U.S. Secretary of State Haig's just-completed mission to Peking was the revelation that the United States is now prepared to sell arms to China, officials say that in the long run, strategic collaboration on a broad range of anti-Soviet policies may be just as important. Meanwhile, in Manila, ASEAN nations warn Vietnam against allowing Indochina to become the cockpit of Chinese-Soviet conflict.

Page 2. Mexican Oil

Mexico announces plans to raise the price of its oil. The announcement came only two weeks after Mexico cut its oil price \$4 a harrel. Page 9.

His answers trailed off, his syntax was awkward, and in one instance the White House had to issue a correction because of Mr. Reagan's misstatement. His performance Tuesday seems to reflect a larger reality. For Mr. Reagan may have unwittingly reversed the pattern of other recent presidents who have often used foreign crises, foreign trips or foreign policy initiatives to rally public support or divert attention when they were beset by difficulties at home or locked in unmanageable deadlocks

with a balky Congress. Former President Richard M. Nixon went off to a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in the summer of 1974 hoping it would deflect the culmination of the Watergate scandal.

Jimmy Carter rescued his public standing and rose in the polls with his Middle East peacemaking at Camp David and later on with a follow-up trip to Cairo and

But Mr. Reagan has so far been

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune

European diplomatic initiative,

Jacques Delors, France's minister

of economy and finance, says that

key economic and trade issues

straining relations among the

Western allies should be promi-

nently placed on the agenda of

next month's summit meeting of

"We are already talking among

ourselves in Europe and preparing

the dossiers, so let's put the issues

on the table for a thorough discus-

sion in Ottawa," he said during an interview Tuesday evening in his

office overlooking the Louvre Pal-

Among the key issues Mr. De-

ton's tight monetary and fiscal pol-icy reflected in high U.S. interest not negotiable.

lors wants put forward is Washing-

ace garden.

seven Western leaders in Ottawa.

PARIS - Spearheading a West

cials conceded he had not done faring well with his domestic economic proposals on Capitol Hill while his administration's foreign

policy has lately begun to hump into difficult realities abroad. The president came into the press conference, for example, with a strong statement criticizing the Democrats for "congressional hacksliding" in handling his economic program, as he sought to force the legislative pace on both hudget and tax cuis and threatened to fight for a substitute hudget hill to shape to his liking the \$35-billion budget reduction authorized by Congress last month.

Mr. Reagan opened his first news conference since he was shot by an assailant with a strong appeal for quick congressional action on his economic recovery program. He said that he and other officials elected in November have "an overwhelming mandate to rescue the economy" hy reducing spending and cutting federal income tax-

"And yet there is now a clear danger of congressional backsliding and a return to spending as

rates. The rates and current U.S.

policy has been widely and regu-

larly criticized by European lead-ers, including Mr. Delors, who de-

scribed the combination of high

rates and strong dollar as "this tor-

Mr. Delors also commented on

the new French government's eco-

nomic program. He dismissed

speculation about an imminent de-

valuation of the franc, saying the

government was comfortable with

current rates against major curren-

Senior Reagan administration

officials have repeatedly defended

current U.S. monetary policy on

the ground that interest rates will

decline when U.S. inflation is

They also have regularly empha-

sized that the administration's eco-

nomic programs and policies are

hrought under control.

usual," Mr. Reagan said, assailing Democratic proposals in the House legislative committees that attempt to undermine the budget cuts hy calling for unpalatable measures such as the closing of post offices

White House officials said the

president had been warned "that a

lot of games are being played up

there with the reconciliation hudget and that accounts for the tone he took." The adviser said Mr. Reagan was determined to "protect the integrity of the May hudget" by having the initial \$35 hillion in budget reductions and the total of \$140 billion over three years made in the areas the White House has recommended. The administration also wants to pressure House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

And he closed the session with a political sally at Rep. O'Neill, Democrat of Massachusetts, whom he accused of "sheer demago-

could or would change its tight

monetary and fiscal policy, U.S.

Trade Representative Bill Brock

told reporters Wednesday at the

close of a ministerial meeting of

the Organization for Economic

Cooperation and Development: "I

am not sure there is much more we

can do. My nation's first priority

objective is the restoration of non-

inflationary growth to its domestic

economy by strengthening the pri-

(That meeting ended with minis-

ters differing over how to deal with

problems of rising unemployment,

weak demand, stubborn inflation

and volatile money and exchange

markets. But there was a general

consensus that tight monetary pol-

icy, complemented wherever possi-

hie by fiscal policies to fight infla-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

vate sector.

Jr. to complete action on both the

budget and tax cuts by the con-

gressional recess now set for Aug.

Reagan economic program was tilted toward upper income groups because the president allegedly does not understand working people and has wealthy advisers.

Groping for Phrases

But hetween that opening and that close, he faltered more than once groping for phrases and answers on foreigo policy and he missed opportunities to make a vigorous pitch for his new policy on arms sales to China or the Leb anese peace mission of special envoy Philip C. Hahib.

He seemed unprepared for sev eral foreign policy questions, and indeed acknowledged as much. when one reporter asked for his views on Israel's decision not to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and not to submit to inspection by the International Atomic

Energy Agency.

Although that issue had come up in public debate since Israel's raid on the Iraqi nuclear facility, Mr. Reagan replied: "Well, I ha ven't given very much thought to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Jacques Delors

Emerging U.S.-Peking Alliance May Have Profound Effect on Global, Asian Reality

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

MANILA - The momentous result of the mission to Peking by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was the revelation that the United States is now prepared to sell arms to China. But officials in Mr. Haig's party insisted Wednesday that, in the long run, strategic collaboration on a hroad range of anti-Soviet ventures may be just as important.

According to Mr. Haig and the authorized lexicon of U.S. diplomacy, China remains a friendly nonaligned country cooperating with the United States, rather than simply a U.S. ally. Nonetheless, the extraordinary range and depth of proposed cooperation suggests an emerging alliance.

How far the United States should go with military aid to China has been a debated question within the U.S. government for

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service

MANILA - Five non-Commu-

nist countries of Southeast Asia

warned Vietnam Wednesday

against allowing Indochina to be-

come a theater of Chinese-Soviet

ticipation in a conference sched-uled in New York next month on

the Vietnamese occupation of

Opening a conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Na-

tions, the foreign ministers of In-

donesia, Malaysia, the Philippines,

Singapore and Thailand held out

the prospect of economic coopera-tion to help rebuild Vietnam's economy in return for withdrawal

of Vietnamese forces from Cambo-

The foreign minister of the Phil-ippines, Gen. Carlos Romulo, who

is chairing the conference, said the

Cambodian situation "has pro-

jected the Sino-Soviet and Sino-

Vietnamese disputes into the heart of Southeast Asia's regional poli-

Singapore's foreign minister, Su-piyal Dhanabalan, painted a pic-

Senate Approves

Care for Victims

Of Agent Orange

WASHINGTON - The Senate.

n a 98-0 vote Tuesday, approved federally financed medical treat-

ment for Vietnam War veterans

who were exposed to the defoliant

Agent Orange. Similar legislation was approved in the House two

The Senate amendment to a

\$232-million bill reauthorizing sev-

cral Veterans Administration pro-

grams also contains a measure to

provide medical care for veterans

exposed to radiation during nucle-

ar weapons tests in the 1940s and

"We sent dedicated, capable servicemen and women to Southeast

Asia," said Sen. James R. Sasser, a

Tennessee Democrat. "We have

asked servicemen to participate in

atmospheric nuclear tests, we have

conducted defense-related experi-

ments on human subjects. These

veterans now suffer from a variety

of diseases and disabilities. We

should provide an adequate level

of medical care to these veterans

sprayed by the Air Force on Viet-

namese farmlands and jungles to

destroy hiding places and food for

the adversary. Veterans have as-serted that the chemical has caused

Agent Orange was a defoliant

weeks earlier.

conflict and urged Vietnamese par-

with increasing elarity on Mr. on the provision of arms to Peo-Haig's trip, could have profound effect on global and Asian reality.

The administration has decided to invite a Chanese military mission next month that apparently

NEWS ANALYSIS

will hring a shopping list. This came as a surprise to reporters accompanying the secretary of state, one reason being that they were told in a June 5 briefing that there have been no decisions with respect to the provision of arms to

Aboard Mr. Haig's plane en route from Peking to Manila on Wednesday, the famous senior official who speaks authoritatively on such background statements insisted that the earlier statement is

ASEAN Urges Vietnam to Help Defuse

Soviet-Chinese Tensions in Indochina

ture of increasing economie hard-

ship in Vietnam and growing de-pendence on the Soviet. Union as a

result of Vietnam's invasion of

Cambodia in December, 1978. He

said the invasion "allowed Indo-

china to become the cockpit of the

ASEAN countries want a "stable and prosperous Vietnam," adding: "But we must insist that Vietnam

vithdraws from Kampuchea so

that opportunities do not exist for

the external powers to meddle in

the destinies of the region once

"Vietnam's future well-being lies in cooperation with ASEAN," he

hinese allies, Cambodia and Laos,

to attend the United Nations-

sponsored conference that starts July 13 in New York, the ASEAN

foreign ministers left the door open for a last-minute change of

mind. They indicated that a fol-low-up conference might be held

later and that Vietnam would be

given another chance to partici-

All five foreign ministers ap-

pealed for Vietnamese participa-

tion in next month's international

conference, amid expressions of concern that the conflict in Cam-

The opening of the ASEAN meeting coincided with the arrival

on the dangerous activities of Viet-

nam with the encouragement and

situation and the UN conference.

A senior U.S. official said the

United States would "continue to

apply" political, diplomatic and

other pressures on Vietnam to end

its two-and-a-half-year occupation

of Cambodia, Mr. Haig declined

to say what pressures Washington

had in mind. The possibility of

military aid to anti-Vietnamese

groups in Cambodia was left in

ed ASEAN's opening session, but

the foreign ministers issued a joint

condemnation of Israel's June 7

raid on Iragi nuclear installations.

Calling the attack "unwarranted"

and a "serious violation of the

United Nations charter and inter-

national law," ASEAN expressed

grave concern that this dangerous

and irresponsible act would es-

calate existing tension in the area

national peace and security.

and pose a serious threat to inter-

The Cambodian issue dominat-

U.S. Pre

in Marula of Secretary of State Al-exander M. Haig Jr., who is to confer with the foreign ministers Friday and Saturday. In an arrival statement at Manila airport, Mr. weapons. Haig said his talks would "focus

with the support of the Soviet Un- in this manner is practically im-

ion," as well as on the Cambodian possible, since the core is placed

lund said

bodia could spread.

said. "The choice is Vietnam's." Brushing aside the refusal this week by Vietnam and its Indo-

Mr. Dhanabalan said the

Sino-Soviet conflict.

years. The answer, which emerged still true. "We've made no decision

Far-Reaching Decision

This is technically correct in the sense of a decision on a specific purchase order, because none has yet been requested. It is also a fact that the decision to entertain China's military requests reverses previous U.S. policy and is a basic decision of fundamental and far-

reaching importance. The decision might well have been taken by the Democratie administration had President Carter been re-elected. While it had been simmering in the bureaucracy for a longer time, it is reported to have been concluded with little hesitation in about a week of National Security Council deliberations before Mr. Haig left.

The Reagan administration has

chinese refugees. The officials said

Mr. Haig intends to assure South-

east Asian anthorities that a U.S.

domestie dispute that has been de-

laying resettlement was recently

resolved and that Washington will stand by previous commitments on

The Malaysian foreign minister, Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen, said at the conference that "fresh arriv-als in recent months of Vietnamese

illegal immigrants in alarming numbers have once again revived

serious concern and worries on our

part." He said the problem "has

been aggravated by the reduced rate of departures," and he asked

resettlement countries for contin-

U.S. Differs

With Israel

(Continued from Page 1) said, adding that visual inspections

hy IAEA personnel had revealed

A second way for Iraq to make plutonium at Osirak, Dr. Eklund

said, would be to locate a similar

blanket of natural uranium direct-

ly beneath the reactor so that neu-

trons produced in the reactor

would turn the isotope U-238,

which is abundantly present in

natural uranium, into another iso-

tope, U-239, which would then

"decay" naturally into an isotope of plutonium called Pu-239 that is

an optimal material for atomic

Easily Detected

on a thick concrete slah, which in

"In such a transparent pool

reactor as Osirak," Dr. Eklund

said, "the presence of undeclared

fertile fuel elements [the uranium

hlanket) for plutonium production

would be easily detected," Dr. Ek-

He said that a third way for the

Iraqis to make nuclear weapons at Osirak would be by complete di-

version of the enriched uranium

fuel supplied by France to fuel the reactor. He dismissed this possibil-

ity, saying that IAEA inspectors

had examined the 26 pounds of

fuel shipped to Osirak and found it

intact without any signs of tamper-

precisely checked, and the seals

can be examined to see if they

"May I end by saying," Dr. Ek-lund concluded, "that the presence

of a large number of technicians

have been broken.

plate," Dr. Eklund said.

"The production of plutonium

such blanket.

question of what arms it will he willing to sell, reporters were told. but nothing was disclosed. The most likely, at least to start, appear to be those that could buttress Chinese defenses on the Soviet border, where the Kremlin deploys perhaps one-fourth of its forces. China is also interested in modernizing its air force of 6,000 largely obsolete combat aircraft.

Giving higher priority to eco-nomic development. China recenty reduced its defense budget hy about 20 percent despite the Soviet military presence, and it is uncertain where China will obtain funds to purchase large amounts of American weaponry. Officials will not say whether they plan to ask that China become eligible for U.S. military sales credits, a form of aid from which it is apparently now barred by law as a Communist country.

Co-Production Agreements

One possibility is co-production agreements allowing China to build weapons at home under U.S. license. Whatever may be the actual Chinese purchases, it is clear that a long time will pass before there is a major impact on the Chinese-Soviet military balance. More important in the short run is the political and symbolic significance.
Not only the Soviet Union but
China's non-Communist neighbors
will be deeply affected, politically
if not militarily. The list of concerned nations includes Japan, the Southeast Asian countries that are currently meeting here in Manila, and India [which is also affected by the new U.S. military buildup of Pakistan, its traditional enemy Several of these friendly countries, at least, were not informed before the decision despite Reagan administration promises of full con-

The potential for strategie coordination and cooperation in mutual Chinese-American interest, which is a strong point of official appraisals of the results of Mr. Haig's trip, is difficult to judge. There have been hints, but little more, of military cooperation by the two countries in Afghanistan and Cambodia to match the political cooperation that is being freely proclaimed by the U.S. side.

The continuation of Sino-American cooperation of any sort depends on satisfactory management of the touchy Taiwan issue. Avoidance of a breach on this issue is far from assured. The Chinese ap-Haig on this matter, especially the arently talked very bluntly to Mr. proposed U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Tass Denounces Offer

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday denounced the offer by Secretary of State Al-exander M. Haig Jr. to sell U.S. arms to China, and said it poses a serious threat to Southeast Asia. In the first extended Soviet reac-

tion to Mr. Haig's Peking visit, Tass said the talks demonstrated that Peking has gone even further in its conspiracy with U.S. imperi-

Moscow also indicated that its latent hopes the Reagan administration's strong hacking for Taiwan would lead to open difficulties has been dampened by the talks. In other words, asserted Tass, Peking has again consented to the creation of two Chinas hy the U.S. side.

Mitterrand Asks Large Majority ing. The fuel was in scaled bundles he said, whose weight can be In Sunday Vote

The Amociated Press PARIS - President François Mitterrand called on the French people Wednesday to confirm his election by choosing a legislature next Sunday that would give him the possibility of "useful, coherent

and durable action." His call came in a statement issued after a regular Cabinet meet-

Mr. Mitterrand, who has done little campaigning for the elections he triggered by dissolving the conservative-dominated National Assembly, noted the "new élan" given the Socialist movement in the first-round voting last Sunday. in what was unanimously de-

scribed by French commentators as a landslide, the Socialists won a position indicating they could take an absolute majority in the 491-seat house. It would be the first single-party majority since that of the Gaullists in 1968.

Mr. Mitterrand said that if the Socialists won "the largest possible base," then all their campaign pledges could be carried out.

Entebbe Claims Reported Settled

The Associated Press TEL AVIV - Israeli survivors of reached an out-of-court settlement with the airline amounting to more

a coalition with the opposition In Paris, an Air France spokesman said: "We don't deny the sto-Fine Gael Party, which won 65 ry in the Israeli press that a settlement has been reached, and was reached recently." The Post said the accord covered claims of 67 former hostages and heirs of the four civilians killed when Israeli

The Post said the settlement was reached May 14, after five years of litigation. The Air France Airbus with 245 passengers was hijacked June 27. 1976; by German and Palestinian guerrillas in Athens. Nonpolitical turmoil in Poland and the resulting increase in East-West tensions

Diplomats in neutral Sweden and in Denmark, a member of NATO, have monitored developments in Poland particularly closely. They believe that what happens there could affect them much more than past upheavals in Eastern Eu-"Poland is much closer to us

geographically than Czechoslova-kia or Hungary," said a diplomat in Sweden, where tens of thou-sands of Polish tourists visit each year. "There is just a short stretch

of water between us." Since late last year, Sweden and Denmark have increased air and naval patrols of their Baltic coasts. On the Danish island of Bornholm, 78 miles (125 kilometers) from Poland, and on the Swedish coast, only about twice as far away, contingency plans have been made to turn resort hotels, schools and other large buildings

into refugee centers. Swedish and Danish officials said they do not want to appear to be anticipating a Soviet invasion of

Poland. We do not want to announce that we are prepared because we do not want to push things in Foland," a Scandinavian diplomat said. "We hope there will not be any intervention, and if there is we don't know what form it would take or whether there would be many refugees. But we have to be prepared for the worst case scenar-

Not Hiding

The two countries have not hidden their contingency prepara-tions, a diplomat said, "to make elcar that we are not just going to sit and do nothing if the worst

happens."
We would do everything legally possible to actively help and not just sit on our coast and wait for refugees, a knowledgeable Swedish source said. "There would be a very deeply felt reaction by the people of Sweden, and all interna-

Swedish and Danish naval commanders have been told that while they should not interfere militarily with "hot pursuit" of Poles fleeing by boat in international waters. they have a right and obligation under established sea rescue tradition to pick up endangered refugees on the open sea as a humani-

then fired on, the sources said, their commanders have been instructed to shoot back.

Refugees in civilian craft or de-fecting Polish military vessels reaching Swedish or Danish territorial waters also would be defended by military force if necessary against intruders or attack from the open sea, according to Scandi-

"If it should become necessary, Sweden and Denmark will be able to handle the situation," said Gen. G.K. Kristensen, chief of the Dan-ish defense staff. "I don't think it will be necessary for NATO to be involved militarily. It is to the advantage of everyone that we will be able to take care of this on a na-

Swedish officials said present East-West tensions have reminded Swedish politicians of the need for maintaining a strong defense despite economic problems. Military spending is expected to remain at the current level of 15 percent of

nation to Poland, Social Democratic Premier Anker Iorgensen has moved somewhat away from his previous insistence that his government could not afford to increase military spending above the rate of inflation. The government's latest proposal includes an increase of less than I percent to keep two brigades of troops on the

Poland's Poet Milosz Hailed on Returning From 30-Year Exile

By John Darnton
New York Times Service

WARSAW — "Language is the only homeland," wrote Czesiaw Milosz, the Nobel laureate. Poets, like politicians, can be wrong.

Mr. Milosz returned to Poland on June 5 for a two-week visit, ending nearly 30 years of self-imposed exile. During that period his works, except for a few, scant verses from prewar times, were hanned from official publications, and he was regarded by the Communist authorities as persona non grata and an enemy of a dangerous sort - of the pen. Now, he is a national hero.

From the moment of his arrival,

dined at government recep-

the 69-year-old author has drawn

huge crowds. He has been wined

tions in former royal palaces and

has appeared almost nightly on

television, where a year ago his name could not even be men-"He never expected such a greet-ing," said a member of his family, a niece, who resides here.

Poles have a strong need for symbols at the moment, for leaders other than from the party. Hence Walesa, the pope, Wyszynski and Milosz," she added.

Bouquets of Roses

Mr. Milosz cuts a stately figure as he moves through the adulation, tall as a king, but he seems reserved, puzzled. At times tears come to his eyes, but he rarely smiles. His two-week visit had been planned as something of a private affair, a poet's reconcilia-tion with his past, not a statesman's journey.

"The reception is overwhelming and even surpasses all my expectations," he said, sitting but not really relaxing on a couch in the apartment of his brother, Andrzej Mineral of his brother, A losz. Bouquets of roses lined the floorboards. Outside, photographers and a film crew were wait-

On the walls around him were ancestral portraits from his origi-nal hometown, known to the Poles as Wilno, but since World War II part of Soviet Lithuania under the me of Vilnius.

Becoming a national symbol, Mr. Milosz observed, is disconcerting, "It is hard to maintain one's natural behavior," he said. "It is quite a heavy burden psychologically. I never thought about such a role imposed upon me, against my inclination and even against my

For explanations, he searches for historical precedents, the parti-tions of the 18th century when the Romantic poets, most of them also writing from exile, kept the Polish language alive and nationalism

"It goes back in Polish litera-ture, this peculiar place of a Polish bard," he said. "It is a motif from the past — poets who formulated collective aspirations. The paradox is that I am a private person, and I am thrown into a role that is contradictory for me."

Mr. Milosz had not been in Poland since December, 1951. He served as cultural officer in the Polish Embassy in Paris, then cut his ties to the Communist Party and lived in Paris until 1958, when he settled permanently in the United States. He is a professor of Slavic literature at the University of

negotiations broke off April 28.



Czeslaw Milosz

California, Berkeley. Aithough fluent in English and French. composes his poetry only in Polish. Since his work had been proli-bited, it is not widely known in Poland. But books smuggled from Paris and the painstaking efforts of illegal publishing houses have kept it alive for an influential group of writers and intellectuals.

Now his poetry is published openly by government publishing houses. But The Captive Mind. a collection of essays on intellectu-als capitulating before totalisarian-ism, will probably remain banned. Mr. Milosz was especially

moved by an evening at a student center, where he found that young people could sometimes recite his poetry from memory. During the session with the stu-

dents, he asked to avoid all political topics, a stipulation that car-ried over to this interview. When asked about his impres-

sions of Warsaw, he concentrates on physical changes — new buildings and boolevards, the reconstruction of the Old Town.

"My impression is I am in a city have never been in before," he said. "The proportions are all dif-

He was also struck, he said, by the human temperature."

"It is the temperature of a collectivity and it is in such a contrast with the temperature in Western cities," he said.

The Poles, he said, made "a pe-

culiar adaptation to a dangerous

At the moment, the situation is again very tense, and there is a quiet acceptance of permanent danger," he said. It was the only comment that ventured into political territory and he retreated quickly.

Last Thursday he received an honorary degree from the Catholic University at Lublin. Across fown, hy coincidence, the Solidarity puion's national commission was in session, and this led to the inevitable meeting - between Mr. Milosz. and Lech Walesa, the union leader.
They hit it off. Mr. Walesa invited the poet to visit him in Gdansk, and Mr. Milosz agreed.

Asked whether he would write: about his experiences in Poland of 1981, he replied, with an eye on the tributes ahead. "My present goal is to survive."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish Divorce Bill Approved by Senate

MADRID — Spaniards are closer to being able to obtain divorces, which have been illegal in Spain since 1939, following the approval by the Senate of a divorce bill.

But because of an amendment attached to the bill Tuesday by centrists - empowering magistrates to refuse divorce when they believe it could seriously harm the children or one spouse — the bill must return to the Congress of Deputies for final approval. Justice Minister Francisco Fernández Ordónez said 30 extra courts would be set up to handle an expected 500,000 divorce suits.

Wednesday, the Spanish Communist Party introduced in parliaments.

bill to legalize abortion during the first 90 days of pregnancy. Women having abortions now face up to six years in jail; those who perform the operation can be jailed for up to 12 years. Communist leader Santiago Carrillo told a news conference that there are as many as 500,000 clandestine abortions in Spain every year.

U.S. Air Controllers, FAA Break Off Talks · United Press International

WASHINGTON - Informal talks broke off Wednesday between the Pederal Aviation Administration and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, heightening the possibility of a strike Monday.

The two sides had been meeting informally — without their full has gaining teams - with a federal mediator since last Monday. Formal

A strike could hamper air traffic nationwide, grounding almost all private flights, but the FAA has worked out plans to keep most longdistance commercial flights in service. The union contract mainly covers working conditions. As Civil Service employees, controllers' salaries and hours are set by Congress.

Soweto Commuters Return Quietly to Work The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Black commuters streamed into Johannesburg Wednesday apparently without incident after a day of sporadic violence in the Soweto township where they live. There was sharp criticism of police action there, as we'll as in mixed-race townships. Thousands of mixed-race, or colored, students in western Johanns

burg and in Cape Town boycotted classes for the third day to protest police bruishity against student demonstrators earlier this month and to commemorate the 1976 uprising in which about 700 blacks died. Tuesda,'s violence in Soweto, about 10 miles southwest of Johannes

burg, was linked to an observance of unrest that crupted June 16, 1976; during a student protest against education policies and spread around

Marcos' Foes Claim Philippine Voting Rigged

MANILA - Ferdinand E. Marcos, assured of an overwhelming victo ry in the Philippines' first presidential elections in 12 years, spoke Wednesday of appointing Finance Minister Cesar Virata as his first Wednesday of appointing rinance withinster cesar virata as his rinst premier while his opponents said that Tuesday's balloting was rigged.

With just over half the results in from the 7,100 islands that make up the nation, Mr. Marcos' total was hovering at 87.25 percent of the west against 12 challengers. He said the turnout was better than 82 percent. despite an opposition boycott of the election.

The United Democratic Opposition, which participated in the boy-cott, said the election result was predetermined. The group gave chanples of what it said was election fraud, including turnout in excess of registered voters and nilkcials filling in blank slips at the end of the day. the Danish population are located.

Unesco Press Unit Approves Consensus

cancer and other disabilities.

PARIS - Western countries secured a key objective at a 35-nation Unesco communications conference Wednesday when a reference to seeking consensus in deliberations was included in the rules of procedure. The conference, called to set up

a new International Program for the Development of Communica-tions in Third World countries, said decisions by the governing council would be taken by majority vote but reaching a consensus before voting should be a priority. Speaking for the nonaligned group of 77 countries, Gabon opposed the consensus principle because it maintained this would amount to a Western veto.

The West, led by the United States, wanted a specific reference to consensus in the rules to prevent what it sees as essentially a technical conference from straying into ideological issues such as press freedom or global information The dispute began Tuesday

night after the conference, which now will be extended into next week, spent two days disagreeing over the selection of a chairman and executive council. Gunnar Garbo, 57, of Norway,

a former newspaper editor and an executive board member of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was elected to head the council. The IPDC will

ANY U.S. BOOK IN PRINT DELIVERED ! **FAST** ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD MAJOR CREDIT

The six countries approved as members of the executive board are Mexico, Iraq, India, France, the Soviet Union and Benin.

It took another day of discussion, much of it behind the scenes.

Majlis Sets Debate Date

(Continued from Page 1) through the Supreme Court, which Ayatollah Beheshti heads. Article 110 of the 1979 constitution defines one of the duties of the revolutionary leader, Ayatollah

Khomeini, as: The dismissal of the president due to considerations of national interest after such decision has been issued by the Supreme Court affirming the president's disobedi-ence of official duties or the assembly has voted for the political incompetence of the president."

Quake Toli Put at 1,027

agency said Wednesday. The agency said the figure was

announced by the commission investigating the quake that hit Golhaf, 500 miles southeast of Tehran, last Thursday. "The mass media had exaggerated the number of casualties," the commission statement added.

Tehran Radio announced Sunday that the casualty toll had risen in 2,000 dead and 1,700 wounded

be started with \$1.75 million from before a compromise on the rules Paris-based Unesco, its sponsoring was reached.

Among other issues likely to from the country which delivered

come up in Mr. Haig's consulta- the reactor could also be expected

tions, U.S. officials said, is resettle- to provide some assurance.

William G. Harley, head of the U.S. delegation, said the rules would not be acceptable unless there was a reference to consensus. which the Unesco secretariat omitted from the draft.

He said the compromise that was reached was "not exactly what we wanted but I'm satisfied." Canada West, Germany and France supported the U.S. posi-

Senate Opposes Efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate went on record Wednesday as opposing efforts by Unesco to regulate the world media.

By a 99-0 vote, the Senate appropried an appropried and appropried appropried and appropried appropried appropried appropried and appropried appropried

proved an amendment by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, Democrat of New York, to prohibit any State Department funds from being used to support any Unesco projects "to license journalists or their publications, to censor or otherwise restrict the free flow of information within or between countries, or to impose mandatory codes of journalistic practice or

NICOSIA (AP) — The death toll in the earthquake in southeast-crn Iran was 1,027, Iran's news **Positions on Mideast** tional Herald Tribune

PARIS - French President Francois Mitterrand, in an interview Tuesday with The Washington Post, has outlined his new administration's Middle East policy. The interview, embargoed until after its publication in Thursday's editions of The Washington Post.

will be reported in Friday's edi-

tions of the International Herald

Tribune.

the 1976 hijacking of an Air France airliner to Uganda have than \$1 million, the Jerusalem Post reported Wednesday.

commandos stormed the Entebbe sirport in a daring rescue opera-

Israeli passengers were released



CAUTIOUS GUARD — A Somalian soldier keeps watch over an unexploded bomb in the village of Baadwein about 100 kilometers (60 miles) from the Ethiopian border. Ethiopian jets recently attacked the village and several others, killing 30 persons and injuring 53, Somalian sources reported. Ethiopia and Somalia fought a war in 1977-78 over control of the Ogaden region and remain adversaries.

Poland's Baltic Neighbors Plan for Possible Refugees

By Leonard Downie Jr. Washington Past Service
LONDON — As the strains be-

tween Warsaw and Moscow continue, Poland's two Western neighbors -- Denmark and Sweden -have made extraordinary contingency plans for protecting their territorial waters and assisting Polish refugees who might flee across the Baltie Sea if an invasion oc-

Military leaders in both countries say they are prepared to use force to protect refugees who reach

Debates in the two countries about new five-year military spending plans have been influ-enced by the months of labor and

Reagan Seen As Unsure

(Continued from Page 1)

that particular question ... I'll have to think about that." He seemed unaware of the international inspection provisions of the treaty, for be commented that it was "something that doesn't

lend itself to verification." Although he was careful not to prejudge the administration's review of the Israeli raid and its potential legal implications for future American arms sales, Mr. Reagan clearly showed sympathy for Israel when he said that "Israel might have sincerely believed it was a defensive move.

"It is difficult for me to envision Israel as being a threat to its neighbors," he added. Both statements are likely to

comfort Israel and rankle the Arabs at a time when senior advisers have been counseling Mr. Reagan to be carefully evenhanded. His comments about the Israeli confrontation with Syria over its surface-to-sir missile sites in Lebanon caused the White House press office to issue a correction after the press conference. Mr. Reagan called the missiles "offensive weapons," seeming to side with the Israeli contention. But the White House later said Mr. Reagan had misspoken and had meant to call

the Syrian missiles in Lebanon

"defensive weapons." Irish Laborites Elect O'Leary As New Leader

The Associated Press DUBLIN — In a step that could belp determine the makeup of Ireland's next government, the opposition Labor Party elected Michael O'Leary, a European Parliament deputy, as its new leader Wednes-

day. Mr. O'Leary, a former union ofdates to win seats in the general election June 11, which produced a stalemate between the major parties. He said he would resign his seat in Strasbourg to take over the Labor leadership from Frank Cluskey, who lost in the general elec-Mr. O'Leary, 45, favors forming

seats in the 166-seat Dail (parliament). A special Labor Party conference Sunday is expected to give Mr. O'Leary approval for talks with Fine Gael leader Garret FitzGerald. Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey's ruling Fianna Fail Party won only 78 seats in last week's

remain in office with the informal help of independent deputies. The other eight seats were won by independents, members of small parties and two Irish Republicun Army guerrillas imprisoned in Northern Ireland.

election, but is expected to fight to

tional law would be on our side."

tarian act If Swedish or Danish ships are

navian officials.

tional basis."

Sweden's budget. In Denmark, the nearest NATO

large island of Sjaelland, where Copenhagen and the mainrity of

U.S., Iraqi Envoys at UN Discuss Compromise Resolution on Raid Land—made clear they, too, might

UNITED NATIONS - The U.S. delegate to the United Na-

tions, Jeane Kirkpatrick, and the Iraqi foreign minister, Sadonn Hammadi, met several times Wednesday in last-ditch negotiations to find a compromise UN resolution that would condemn Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear actor without imposing sanctions

would further damage relations with the Arab world that are already shaken by the Jnne 7 Israeli raid in which U.S.-made jets were land — made clear they, too, might vote against a call for sanctions, or abstain at the very least. used to destroy the Osirak reactor outside Baghdad.

For Iraq, the condemnation would be tangible proof of international support. The alternative objective for Baghdad would be isolation of the United States on the

But this seems to have been The U.S. objective was to avert a ruled out when the Western Euro-

Peru Counting on Lenders To Back New Development

By Cynthia Gorney

LIMA - Three years ago, with their foreign reserves in the red and the national economy on the edge of bankupicy, Peruvian offi-cials turned to the international banking community and did some very serious bargaining.

Some of their deals were bitterly attacked on the home front, but the Peruvian leaders got what they wanted: the International Monetary Fund put up a \$300 million emergency standby credit, in exchange for a Peruvian austerity program that cut wages and public spending, laid off government em-ployees, devalued the Peruvian sol, cut back on plans for more foreign debt and dropped subsidies on food and gasoline.

Public and private bankers, after listening to the Peruvians present their case, agreed to give them two years' relief from the total \$1.6 bilion debt that was coming due in 1979 and 1980. For the next two years, the bankers agreed, the Peruvians would have to pay back only 10 percent per year of the massive obligation.

By 1980, the Peruvians had startled almost everyone concerned by jumping the deadline on their own debt. Convincing their creditors to give up millions of dollars in interest and commissions, the Peruvi-ans waived one full year of their debt relief and paid up early. For the organization of governments and lending agencies that had met in Paris and helped arrange Peru's rollovers, the prepayment may

Poll Shows Gain For Begin Party Since Iraq Raid

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc increased its support among Israeli voters to 38 percent, a rise of 4 percentage points after Israeli jets bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor, according to a poll published Wednesday

The poll in the newspaper Ma'ariv was published 13 days be-fore the Israeli general election and indicated that Mr. Begin's coalition still was not assured victo-

Another poll, published by the Jerusalem Post, showed that fewer than 7.1 percent of 1,243 respondents favor going to war to force Syria to remove ground-to-air mis-siles from Lebanon near the Israeli border, with a majority of those polled favoring a diplomatic reso-

The Ma'arry poll, conducted by Israel's leading pollster, Hanoch Smith, was taken between June 4 and June 11. Most respondents

were interviewed just after the June 7 raid on the Iraqi reactor. The Smith poll of 1,200 Israeli adults found that the Likud increased its support to 38 percent among the electorate from 34 percent in a May 20-27 sample. Labor's support held steady at 33 percent; 14 percent of the electornain undecided, the poll

have been a worldwide first, according to a foreign economist

Now, however, the prospect is once again of a of huge, new debt—the latest twist in the troubled spiral common to Peru and so many other developing countries.

New Loans Sought Late last month, in a highly publicized meeting that took Peru's finance minister and most of his high-level economie colleagues overseas, the Peruvians were back at another Paris meeting of inter-national lenders — this time with the Peruvians asking for hillions of

dollars in new loans. To an interested and reportedly favorable reception, the Peruvians presented their proposal for a massive public works program that in cost and scope is unprecedented in the na-

tion's recent history.

At a cost of \$4.3 billion --- ultimately to grow to twice that amount — the Peruvians want to huild a vast collection of roads and sewage systems for isolnted towns in the countryside. They want expanded universities and 221,400 new telephone lines. They want new oil pumping stations, new and more modernized mines, new schools and rural hospitals, a new anthropological museum, and telephone communications in the jun-

gle highlands.
"Peru is very sound from an economic point of view," said President Fernando Belaunde Terry. We are very careful about the kind of investment we are doing."

The preliminary reports from the Paris meeting, which showed considerable interest by lenders in much of the development plan, are an indication of how radically the country's international economic picture has changed in the last three years. Foreign teserves and export earnings have soared, and the country has maintained an enormously improved credit rating since it prepaid so much of its international debt.

What happened, economic observers bebeve, was a combination of 1MF-imposed austerity, sudden large increases in the world price of Peru's export crops and minerals and a surge in Peru's oil production just as the price of oil was shooting up.

"To what extent their big success was due to the IMF stabilization program, or, on the other hand, to this fortuitous increase in mineral and export prices, I don't know," a foreign economist said.
"They had a right to be proud of it, but they tend to emphasize more their astute fiscal and financial wizardry, and downplay the fortuitous minerals and petroleum

Inside Peru, however, the economie situation is considerably less bright. Unemployment and underemployment are generally es-timated, as they have been for the last few years, at more than 50 per-cent. The combination of late-1970s government policy and the IMF ansterity program made life desperately hard for many of the nation's poor and working people, and the last two years' increases in purchasing power have not come close to making up for losses suffered in the last decade.

Oklahoma Penal Officials **Overlook Execution Date**

OKLAHOMA CITY - Everybody forgot that convicted mur-James William White was supposed to die hy lethal injection Monday. Late Tuesday a judge who learned of the missed execution issued a stay.
Nancy Nunaly, the information

officer for the Oklahoma Corrections Department, said she was not sure why Mr. White was not executed as scheduled Monday, but Judge Tom Brett, presiding over the Court of Criminal Appeals, said it is customary for the warden to check with the high court in such cases before carrying out an

The judge noted that the Corrections Department computer had incorrectly listed Mr. White's sentence as 999 years, instead of death, which could explain why the appeals court was not notified. A trial court had ordered that Mr. White, 24, of Gentry, Ark., be

executed on June 15 for a double Judge Brett ordered the stay Tuesday evening after a reporter called to ask about the condemned man's status. "I guess we need to get out a letter to judges that they

are supposed to notify us on cases like this," the judge remarked. At first Judge Brett said court files showed no one by that name was awaiting execution. He said later that was because no one had filed the automatic appeal required under Oklahoma law for review of

all capital cases. There seems to have been a problem in communications," Ms. Nunaly said. "Later, we confirmed

that White was awaiting execution, and Judge Brett issued the stay," she said. "Judge Brett was quite concerned about this." Mr. White was convicted on

Feb. 24 at Jay, Okla., for the mur-ders of his former girlfriend and her newlywed husband near Coicord, Okia., in June, 1980. He was sentenced on March 18 and was placed on death row in Oklahoma State Prison at McAlester on

Spanish Premier To Meet in Paris With Mitterrand

PARIS — Spanish Premier Leo-poldo Calvo Sotelo will confer with French President François Mitterrand here July 2 on the issue of violence in the Basque region, Elysée Secretary-General Pierre Beregovoy said Wednesday.

The Spanish premier will also review progress in negotiations concerning Spain's entry into the European Economic Community and seek French support for Spanish membership in the Atlantic al-

The talks will follow discussions in: Madrid last week between French Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson and Mr. Calvo Sotelo during which Mr. Cheysson pledged that France would help Spain fight terrorism.

vote against a call for sanctions, or

As a further inducement to compromise, Western diplomats said. the United States has told Iraq that Washington could accept a resolution calling on Israel to pay compensation for the damage and urging the Israelis to open their own nuclear facilities to interna-tional inspection and safeguards by adhering to the Nonprolifera-tion Treaty. Israel has already reected compensation,

It remains unclear whether this would be enough of a diplomatic trophy for Mr. Hammadi to take home to Baghdad. No diplomat claimed to know how far Iraq would go to modify its demands

The Irish delegate, Noel Dorr, said he had drafted some "language" that could be used to bridge the gap, but added that "what is needed is not words, it's realisie."

U.S. officials continued to insist they would veto a text that con-tained even an oblique reference to the UN Charter articles under

not spoken in the five-day-long Se-curity Council debate, told reporters Wednesday afternoon that "the speech is a lot less important than finding a consensus resolution. The implication was that n U.S. speech that takes a harsh view of the Israeli raid could be one of lrag's rewards for compromise.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who has still

Over 50 Nations Speak

Her remarks came after her second meeting with Mr. Hammadi, which took place in an antercom alongside the Security Council chamber as the speeches droned on. By Wednesday night more than 50 nations had spoken, all of them critical of the Israeli action. Later, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the process of discussion with lraq is still going on actively" and there are "still hopes for a con-

sensus. There was no expectation that a vote by the 15-nation council would take place before Thursday. Mr. Hammadi has said he has firm plans to leave New York Friday.

Among Thursday's scheduled speakers is Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the UN's International Atomic Energy Agency, who has challenged Israel's claim that the Iraqi reactor could have been used in the production of atomic

The Israeli delegate, Yehuda Blum, who has thus far avoided any reference to Israel's own atomic capabilities, is expected to respond to Mr. Eklund and finally speak out in defense of his country's decision not to sign the Nonproliferation Treaty.

Habib Back to Israel

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - Philip C. Habib, the special U.S. envoy in the Middle East, returned quietly Wednesday to Israel, apparently to report failure to persuade Syria to have its missiles removed from Lebanon. He was to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thurs-

On Sunday Mr. Begin said at an election rally that if Mr. Hahib failed to have Syrian anti-aircraft missiles removed peacefully, Israel would remove them by force. The official Syrian press said Tuesday that the missiles would not be

Arabs Assail Reagan

BEIRUT (UPI) --- Arah media on Wednesday assailed President Reagan's stand on the Israeli raid. Baghdad radio said the United States "has now bared its real feelings and come out openly on the side of the Zionist aggressors," and Damascus radio said Mr. Reagan has supported the Israeli aggression against Iraq."
The pro-Iraqi Beirut newspaper al-Liwa said Mr. Reagan "defied

the Arabs and justified the Israeli

most discerning.



acres and destroyed more than three dozen homes and buildings in Southern California as record temperatures rose above 100 degrees Fahrenheit for the fourth day Wednesday.

House Assails U.S. on Baby Food Vote, Urges Industry to Observe WHO Code

By Margot Hornblower

and Philip J. Hilts

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The House
on Tuesday approved a nonbinding resolution condemning the administration's vote against an ethi-cal code for marketing baby formula in Third World countries.

The joint resolution, which

passed 301-100, urges the administration to cooperate with other na-tions in implementing the World Health Organization code and asks the baby food industry to abide by the code's voluntary guidelines.

The Reagan administration reversed prior U.S. government policy, making the United States the only country out of 119 to oppose the code when the WHO adopted it in Geneva May 21. The code, developed in cooperation with bahy food manufacturers, provides standards to combat overly aggresallegedly persuaded millions of Third World women to abandon breast-feeding.

Million Deaths a Year

The resolution cited studies contending that the use of haby for-mula, mixed with polluted water, placed in dirty bottles and contaminated by flies and tropical heat, accounts for up to a million infant

Saudi Arabia Urges Respect of Ramadan

BAHRAIN - Non-Moslems in Saudi Arabia have been warned that they risked "swift deterrent punishment," including imprison-ment and deportation if they were found eating, drinking or smoking in public during the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan. The warning was issued Tuesday

in an Interior Ministry statement that asked all foreigners in the kingdom to respect the holiness of the month, the official Saudi Press Agency said. Ramadan begins July
3. There are thousands of Americans, Europeans and Asian non-Moslems working in Saudi Arabia.

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The resolution, which also requires Senate approval, follows shortly on the withdrawal of Ernest W. Lefever as the administration's nominee for assistant secretary of state for human rights, Mr. Lefever was criticized for accepting funds from Nestle Corp., a leading baby food maker, while attacking the formula code through

his nonprofit policy center. The administration Tuesday called the House resolution "illtimed and inappropriate," questioning the right of the World Health Organization to impose restrictions on private companies and contending that the code limited for the code of the code its freedom of speech.

Proponents, however, emphasized the resolution's voluntary nature, and as many Republicans as Democrats spoke in its favor.

For Sake of Profits

"Nothing could be more unfortunate than for our country to have come out against 'mother-hood' in Third World countries and for what many perceive rightly or wrongly — to be nothing less than child killing. All for the sake, we are told, of Madison Avenue free speech and greater corporate profits," said Rep. Jim Leach,

The code is designed to limit the promotion of baby food hy women dressed in nursing uniforms, the use of advertising disguised as edu-cational materials, company payoffs to health professionals and promotional posters in health clinics equating progress with formula feeding.

Breast-feeding, the resolution states, "has substantial advantages

for infant health ... offers an uncontaminated food supply, an early transfer of antibodies protective against infectious diseases, and a naturally evolved and tested nutritional source ... it is an important factor in bonding between mother and child."
Meanwhile, representatives of

the baby formula industry defended their decision. "This code has the potential to

harm infant health and increase mortality, not decrease it," said David Cox, chairman of Ross Laboratories, a maker of infant formu-

la marketed abroad. He said that mothers who give up breast-feeding or who must supplement breast-feeding with other foods often get poor information about what is needed to keep children from becoming mal-He and other leaders of formu-

la-making companies said that they would abide by the code, but they expressed skepticism that many countries would adopt it whole.

Envoy to El Salvador Predicts Long Strife

SAN SALVADOR - The government of El Salvador is a considcrable time away from ending the fighting against guerrillas despite substantial recent increases in U.S. military aid, according to U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton.

At the same time, Mr. Hinton said Tuesday, in his first interview since arriving here less than two months ago, that the human rights situation that has drawn criticism in the United States "continues to be bad, but it's better than it was."

Mr. Hinton painted a picture of the Salvadoran conflict that was somewhat along lines the Reagan administration has followed for the last several months - the situation is not good, but it seems to

Mr. Hinton, 58, has a back-ground in Latin American affairs within the State Department. He also served five years as U.S. am-bassador to the European Eco-nomic Community and was assist-ant secretary of state for economie affairs before being named to the post here.

To Prevent Insurrection

"Putting trainers" in El Salva-dor, Mr. Hinton said in reference to approximately 50 U.S. military advisers now training Salvadoran troops, "made perfectly clear that the commitment of the U.S. government to see to it that the junta is not taken over hy an armed insurrection supported from Ha-vana, from Managua or anywhere

He said nobody would pretend that the human rights situation is what it should be — "neither the military commanders I have talked to nor the civilian members of the junta." Still, he said, they are trying to stop the killings of non-combatants in the civil war that last year took an estimated 10,000

"I will continue to pursue human rights cases, particularly those involving American citizens, where we have a direct interest, but I will do it quietly, not planning any press conferences to de-nounce anything or anybody," he

14 Civilians Killed

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) - At least 14 civilians are the latest victims in El Salvador's political vio-lence, including six youths who died in a seven-hour night battle in a San Salvador suburh, authorities reported Tuesday.

In addition, twenty bodies, most of them decapitated, have been

found throughout the country, the government said. No group elaimed responsibility, but police said that extreme rightist groups decapitate victims.

Four bodies were not beheaded, and bore hullet wounds, leading police to speculate that they were violaters of the curfew who had been shot by the military.

Fighting Going On

Residents in the northern province of Chalatenango, for two years a guerrilla stronghold, said Tuesday that heavy fighting was still going on between leftists and government forces in the town of Arcatao, which the rebels elaimed to have captured last week. There was no comment from the government, but military spokesmen said two guerrilla ambushes on troop convoys north of the capital killed five soldiers, wounded four and left at least six guerrillas dead.

PCB Dump Sites Searched for In 2 U.S. States

The Associated Press WAUKEGAN, III. — Up to 8 million pounds of poisonous chemicals known as PCBs were dumped in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin during the last 30 years, and the exact whereabouts is unknown, according to U.S. government officials.

PCBs have been uncovered at a playground in this northern Illinois city of 65,000, in the well water of one family and in sufficient quantity to create very high con-tamination of a creek that flows into Lake Michigan, the source of drinking water for 10 million peo-

The random dumping occurred before the government banned manufacture of PCBs, polychlorinated hiphenyls, in 1977 as a suspected cause of cancer, birth defects and other health problems. It has been used in the United States since 1929, mainly as a lubricant and coolant in industrial machinery and electrical equipment.

U.S. officials have known for years that up to 2 million pounds of PCBs were dumped by Out-board Marine Corp., which makes boat engines, into Waukegan har-bor, 25 miles north of Chicago, but only recently have they joined loefforts to track down millions of pounds of the chemical that were apparently dumped on land. The dumping in the harbor has been linked to dangerous levels of PCBs in fish.

U.S. to Continue to Seek Whaling Ban

Philip B. Shabecoff New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration will continue U.S. support for a moratorium on commercial whaling and will "strongly press" for such a ban at next month's meeting of the International Whaling Commission in England, according to an administration spokesman. The policy statement, made

Tuesday by James P. Walsh, acting head of the National Oceanie and Atmospherie Administration (NOAA) in testimony before the House subcommittee on human rights and international organizations, was welcomed by whale protection advocates who were uncertain what position the new administration would take.

Mr. Walsh cautioned in his testimony, however, that even with strong pressure from the United States, it would be difficult to get moratorium. He noted that three-

fourths of the 27 member nations of the commission must vote for sworn in soon enough. the moratorium but that 10 members have commercial whaling in-

When the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Don L. Bonker, Democrat of Washington, asked whether the United States would exercise leadership at the commission meeting, Mr. Walsh noted that a leader had not been named for the U.S. delegation, even though the meeting is to open July 20. He said that while the head of the NOAA traditionally has headed the delegation, Mr. Reagan's nominee for

Plane Hits Roof in U.S. United Press International

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - A light plane crashed through the roof of a drug company in an industrial complex Tuesday, killing a pregnant woman and injuring three others. Authorities said nine persons were in the building at the time, but none were injured.

the post, John Burns, would not be Mr. Walsh added, however, that the delegation probably "will have leadership shortly." Interior Secre-tary James G. Watt has proposed that Tom Garrett, an environmen-

talist and expert on whales, be

named for the joh. Mr. Garrett has

broad hipartisan political support. The moratorium was opposed at the hearing by a spokesman for the Japan Whaling Association, Alan Macnow, who said that "there is currently no species or identified stock of whales anywhere in the world in danger of being depleted by commercial whaling activities. He noted that current commercial whale-catch quotas were less than one-third their level of eight years

However, John Frizell, a director of Greenpeace International, a wildlife protection group, said scientific evidence shows the need for an indefinite ban on all commer-



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Page 4 Thursday, June 18, 1981

Arms for Almost Everybody

All within 24 hours the Reagan administration has made new arms-supply arrangements with two Asian countries, China and Pakistan, with the Red Army on their borders. The purpose of the deals is to better limit Soviet expansionism — not simply by providing the means but by adding the encouragement of friends and the supposed deterrence of foes that go with any arms transfer. At the same time, these deals deepen the American commitment to regimes of independent purpose and uncertain staying power and draw the United States further into their respective regional whirlpools. Add American efforts to strengthen Japan's defense policy: The whole American posture in Asia is being transformed.

China had previously been limited to "mil-itary support equipment" and to technology with civilian as well as military uses. Now it is being notched up the arms-supply ladder and enabled to buy "lethal weapons." The symbolic value of this step is considerable. Its practical meaning will depend on Chinese requests and American case-by-case responses evidently not yet worked out. A measured pace seems wise. Major adjustments on the Washington-Moscow-Peking triangle are deadly serious.

Presumably, Secretary of State Haig and his hosts in Peking agreed that the sight of expanded Chinese-American cooperation would give the Russians pause in Poland, Afghanistan and elsewhere. The trick is, of course, not to convince them inadvertently they have nothing further to gain from restraint. The way in which the new tie is knotted will be all-important. The Taiwan angle, meanwhile, remains sharp.

Pakistan was cut off from American arms in 1979 on account of its nuclear weapons program. Subsequently, it became Exhibit A in the new administration's case that "wellintentioned" efforts to influence the human rights or nuclear policies of friendly nations undercut American strategic interests. Now, just as the proliferation problem is spotlighted, a \$3 billion military-economic assistance package is announced for what may be the next nuclear power. The timing is appalling, even if you accept the argument that a general security embrace will do more to slow proliferation than specific anti-proliferation pressures. Whether the new deal will end up adding to Gen. Zia's strengths or his cares, moreover, is a question. If he is an appealing strategic bet, he is a risky political one.

In the substance of its arms-transfer policy, the Reagan administration is reversing the original Carter approach. It shares, how-ever, a confidence that transfers can be used effectively for larger policy purposes. Watch out. Arms transfers are a well-trampled field of policy. What gets trampled are the certainties each new administration brings to it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Spain's Social Contract

The Professional

The social contract painstakingly worked out between the Spanish government, two rival unions and Spain's employers' federation is a noteworthy achievement and, in hroad outline, a model for other economies confronted by the twin demons of inflation and unemployment. The agreement is not perfect, but it is remarkable for the concessions made by the private-sector signatories and for the persistence of Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo in pushing it through. The unions have made the largest sacrifices by accepting what will almost certainly be a substantial loss in real income for their members next year. The agreement bars wage increases greater than 9 percent in the public sector and 11 percent in the private sector. It is based on an assumption that inflation will be 12 percent, hut chances are that it will be greater. The employers have given up their demand for more flexibility in hiring and firing, and the government has promised to create 350,000 jobs with some undefined belp from the employers.

There are 1.7 million unemployed Spaniards. The rate of unemployment is a stagger-

"I have recovered. I feel fine. And the doc-

tors say I've recovered. So if I'm a medical

miracle, I'm a happy one." It was hard to

believe, watching Ronald Reagan on televi-

sion Tuesday, that 11 weeks ago he was in

intensive care. Since the assassination at-

tempt, the president has made other public

appearances at which he sounded chipper

but looked drawn. On Tuesday, he was fit,

grinning and practicing politics with high

There were some rough, uninformed, even

misinformed answers to foreign affairs ques-

tions. When asked about Syrian anti-aircraft

missiles that are by definition defensive, he

said, "They're offensive weapons; there's no

question about the direction in which they're

Why has he so long delayed an address out-

lining his foreign policy? He fumbled for an

answer, finally settling on an arithmetical

test, as though a foreign policy is measured

by the number of visitors entertained and the

number of miles traveled ("I have met with

But in other respects, the president was

While the situation in and around Poland

continues to deteriorate, the countries bor-

dering the Baltic maintain their complete in-

souciance on matters of defense. The latest

recruits to the ranks of pacifism are the Finn-

ish Social Democrats, who have just voted

against any increase in defense spending,

even in nominal terms. NATO Secretary-

General Luns has pointed out that in terms

of GNP, Denmark's current defense effort is

about half what it was 20 years ago. But all

the admonishments from NATO, Washing-

ton and elsewhere seem insufficient to con-

vince a Danish government that seems deter-

- From the Neue Zurcher Zeitung (Zurich).

mined to keep its eyes shut to realities.

back at the top of his form. He took pains,

eight heads of state already ... ").

Reluctant Defenders

ing 13.5 percent. The Spanish economy is suffering from a multitude of ills, the country is plagued by terrorism, and a coup d'etat has recently been avoided. As a result, responsible Spaniards across the political spectrum are highly motivated to work together. They all recognize that until the country's economic problems are solved, or at least eased, political stability will remain elusive.

The case for a social contract may be less clear-cut in newly Socialist France, which has almost 1.8 million unemployed, or Conservative Britain, where 2.5 million are looking for work. But the situation is getting worse in most industrialized countries. In the 24-nation OECD area, the unemployment rate is about 7.5 percent with a total of 26 million expected to be out of work by the end of the year. Inflation for the area is more than 10 percent. Government, industry and labor in the industrialized countries might examine the Spanish example, the major disadvantage of which is that it doesn't start until next year. It isn't a cure-all, but it is a move in the right direction.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

for instance, to show his sense of political

fair play: What does he think about conserv-

ative groups focusing expensive television

commercials targeting liberal Democrats for

defeat? "One of the things that does not set

too well with me is that to campaign before

there is a candidate on your side means that

you're campaigning totally in a negative

And more to the point, Mr. Reagan kept

the focus where he wanted it - on his eco-

In his opening statement, he sought skill-fully to portray his Democratic opponents as

obstructionists, people who "have reported

spending cuts they know can't be made; clos-

ing, for example, one-third of the nation's

post offices." Rich man's president? Not

him, hy golly. By the time the questions

stopped, he seemed almost ready to bet that

he's more of a common man than Speaker

to be pleased: An accomplished and auda-

The Reagan government ... is rightly give

ing top priority to the conquest of inflation.

What is worrying is the fact that it is being

tackled as if it were a purely domestic prob-

lem, whereas conditions in America have an

often shattering impact in other countries.

President Reagan's problem is that, while he

has been strikingly successful in cutting gov-

ernment expenditure, the anti-inflationary ef-

fect of his cuts seems likely to be canceled

out by the tax reductions which he promised

before he was elected. The result is that the

only way he has left of attacking inflation is

through raising interest rates This is

pushing up interest rates everywhere else

- From the Daily Mail (London).

cious professional is back in uniform.

One need not share Mr. Reagan's politics

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

O'Neill, a Democrat.

Attacking Inflation

International Opinion

In the International Edition

Reagan's 'Fading' Russians ...

'Go Shoot Some Afghans and You'll Feel Better.'

MORE INSOLENCE FROM POLAND

SMALL FRY
SEEK OUSTER

WASHINGTON - In the last few weeks the Reagan administration has been emphasizing a theme that may very well be true but is highly dangerous. This is that the Soviet Union may seem to be the most formidable threat to freedom in the world, but actually is breaking up by its own failures and is now at the beginning of the end of its power.

Union is lagging behind. If the whole of mankind is now on the path of scientific and technological and borrowing."

I recently saw Aron in Paris, effectively produce the goods nec-essary to the physical and moral well-being of individual people, then the Soviet experience to this

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger agrees and thinks that the Soviet Union will really be the "sick man of Europe" by the end of the 1980s. But it is one thing for aging journalists and lormer secretaries of state to prophesy the decline of the Soviet empire, and quite another for American presidents and presiding secretaries of state to provoke the Russians by

predicting their inevitable collapse.
"The Soviet system," said Secretary of State Haig the other day.

Dubious Diplomacy

it's very dubious diplomacy. For Reagan and Haig are telling the aging rulers of the Soviet Union that they have wrecked the Communist revolution, failed to control Poland and are in danger of losing not only the support of the Communist parties in France and the rest of Western Europe but their

empire in Eastern Europe as well. This raises some awkward problems. It would be odd if the Russians did not try to prove that they are not declining or "finished," that they will quell the counterrevolution in Poland, and after the Israeli bombing attack on the nuclear facilities in Iraq, insist on demonstrating their support of the Arab states in the Middle East

its friends. They listened to Reagan explaining why be hadn't made a serious foreign policy speech, defining his intentions. Af-ter all, be said, he had seen a lot of loreign visitors, and Haig was in China, and he agreed with both Peking and Taiwan, and underspread of nuclear weapons in the world, the potential anarchy if all nations, like Israel, assume the right to bomb any nuclear labora-tory it thought might threaten its He was very comfortable with domestic political and economic

But maybe, he suggested, we shouldn't worry too much, for while we have our troubles, the Soviet Union has even more dilemmas than we have. He looked good in his first news conference since the attack on his life — a little skinnier and even more muscular. He has not lost his sense of humor, but his sense of history is still in

few weeks later, at a ceremony in the headquarters of the Organization of American States, Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena stated unequivocally the govern-ment's willingness to meet with all groups and sectors at the negotisting table." It is important to be clear on this essential point. The Christian

tiative, the government immediately accepted the mediation offer. A

Cold War Response

To El Salvador

By Robert E. White

Robert E. White, a farmer U.S. Front (FDR). While the FDR ambassador to El Salvador, is a senturned its back on the bishops' initiative, the government immediate.

dowment for International Peace.

WASHINGTON — The pover-ty of this administration's policy toward El Salvador be-

comes clearer every day. The gov-ernment of El Salvador is going

nowhere. The violence continues.
The reforms have stopped. The economy is foundering. The ex-

toward search and destroy mis-

sions against campesino towns sus-pected of containing guerrillas.

To a government pleading for economic assistance to carry out

its reform programs, we have pro-vided unneeded armaments. To a

people crying out for an end to the violence, we have furnished unwanted military advisers. To moderate civilian and military

leaders trying desperately to contain the slaughter practiced by the security lorces, we have given an abandonment of our human rights policy and a justification for government.

ernment-sponsored terrorism. To

friendly governments seeking to

encourage a negotiated solution,

we have trumpeted unsupportable charges of a "textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers."

And to world leaders who believed that the United States had

finally learned that counterrevolution is not an adequate response to a people determined to transform

their country, we have responded with Cold War rhetoric.

Moderates

dor continues to exclude a political

solution to that country's tragic

civil war, the inexorable result will

be to drive the moderate element

from the government. This has long been the objective of the economic elites that regard the commitment of the Christian Democrats to profound reform as far more dangerous than the threat

more dangerous than the threat posed by the guerrilias of the far

thrown its weight behind a military solution to the Salvadoran tragedy.

This has forced the Christian

Democrats to equivocate regarding their long and strongly held posi-

tion in favor of a negotiated solu-

tion to the conflict, and threatens

their ability to govern. Two public examples that bear witness to the Christian Democrats' commitment

In October, 1980, the bishop of San Salvador, Arturo Rivera y Damas, speaking in the name of the entire episcopate, offered to mediate between the government

and the Democratic Revolutionary

to negotiation come to mind.

The Reagan administration has

the Christian Democrats -

If U.S. policy toward El Salva-

tremes are gathering strength.

Yet the only response from this administration has been to discourage diplomatic initiatives from friendly governments, to spin tall tales about massive arms shipments from Nicaragua and to point the Salvadoran military Democrats want to enter into ne-gotiations with the FDR. It is the Salvadoran military that opposes any accommodation with the left, preferring instead to kill them with the assistance of our arms and our military advisers.

No Choice

Unless the United States uses its influence in favor of negotiation, the Christian Democrats have no choice but to temporize. They are not powerful enough to move the military toward a political solution without the solid backing of the United States. The Christian Denocrats' only hope is that the ma-tions of Western Enrope and the Western Hemisphere will persuade the United States to adopt a more

responsible and humane course.
It is not only the Reagan administration that treats the Christian Democrats as expendable. Leaders of the FDR have persistently underestimated the importance of the Christian Democrats. FDR President Guillermo Ungo has spoken contemptuously of President Na-poleon Duarte and other party leaders, describing them as nothing more than a facade for repres-

This is both factually wrong and morally unfair. Men such as junta member Jose Antonio Morales Erhlich and Minister of Planning Atilio Vieytez, as well as Duarte and Chavez Mena, are authentic democrats committed to a new deal for their country. More than the others, perhaps, Duarte may be tempted to use every device available to stay in office even after any real hope of transferring power from the military to the civilian in-stitutions of the country has disap-

Ultimately, however, Duarte is a disciplined Christian Democrat. Should the party decide to leave the government, he will comply. And there is solid evidence of a sentiment building within Christian Democracy that the party can expect no support from the Reagan administration and would do well to leave the government in order to salvage what they can of its reputation. When Minister Atilio Vieytez said publicly that, while he did not dress in olive drab, he was as much a revolutionary as any guernilla, he spoke for the great majority of the party.

Repressive

The government of El Salvador contains worthy people, both uni-formed and civilian. It also contains some of the most brutally repressive military in the world? Although the FDR counts many? committed democrats in it ranks; if also contains armed guerrillas led by Marxist-Leniuists who tree; guilty of unacceptable violence. It may be that any negotiation would both drive hard-line military elements into opposition to the govled guerrilla groups to break away from the FDR. Both results should

E 2.51

be welcomed. The repressive elements of the military, which regularly tortune and kill, constitute a fatal weight. around the neck of the government. The FDR must also decide which route it favors - negotiations, guarantees and elections, or a continuation of armed struggle. Each side must face the reality that it contains extremist elements

which cannot be assimilated. In a recent message to his confreres, the superior general of the Jesuits, Pedro Arrupe, said, "Even when Christians recognize the legitimacy of certain struggles and do not exclude revolution in situations of extreme tyranny that have no other solution, they cannot accept that the privileged method for ending struggle is struggle itself. They will rather seek to promote other methods of social transformation calling for persuasion, wit-ness, reconcidation."

Profound words. World leaders who profess Western values should indeed prefer negotiation over vio-lence. It is therefore discouraging that the Reagan administration. has set its lace against a political solution for El Salvador. If it continues to follow this course it will alienate not only the Western continues to solutions but sleep the price. munity of nations but also the crucal civilian component of the gov-

ernment of El Salvador. For the Christian Democrats are not only tough, pragmatic politihave more in common with much of the FDR leadership than they do with those whom Prof. Themas J. Farer eloquently and correctly. condemned as "an alliance of corrupted soldiers, industrialists and landowners [who] would rather fight to the last worker peasant. politician and priest than accept

01981. The Washington Post.

By James Reston

Stumbled

problems, even very belligerent against the Democrats in general and House Speaker Tip O'Neill in particular. But on the more dangerous issues of foreign policy he stumbled around, asserting that since he had been a poor lad in Illinois he understood the problems of the propriet of America.

lems of the poor people of America and the poor nations of the

All this puzzles Washington and

This theme was first dramatized not by the Reaganites but by the French journalist and philosopher Raymond Aron, who wrote:

Today, it is science, technology and productivity that determine the rank of individuals and na-tions. In this bierarchy, the Soviet dvancement, it is not the Soviet Union that leads the field. Instead. it is only hanging on, by imitating

where he stressed the theme of his latest book: "If the virtues of an economic regime are measured by its capacity to answer the wishes of the population, organize the rational allocation of resources, and day remains the most spectacular lailure in history."

'Sick Man of Europe'

"is showing signs of spiritual ex-haustion. Moscow has an unenviable present and an extremely gloomy future. A list of formidable problems confront it, ranging from the hostility of China to the diffi-cult Polish situation, from economic Isilures to ideological steril-

When President Reagan was asked at Tuesday's news conference what he meant by saying at his Notre Dame commencement address that "Communism was a sad, bizarre chapter" in human history, and that the events in Poland represented the beginning of the end of Soviet domination of East-ern Europe, he replied: "I think the things we are seeing not only in Poland but in the reports that are beginning to come out of the Soviet Union itself ... is an indication that we are beginning to see the beginning of the end."

This may be sound history, but

Reagan did not deal in his news conference with these larger quesPeking and Taiwan, and under-stood the grievances of both Israel and the Arab states.

01981, The New York Times.

And an Old Fear of Witches

By William Styron

IN RECENT months I have begun to suffer old bouts of deja vu - small scizures of that apprehension I felt on Fifth Avenue almost exactly 30 years ago. It is not yet alarm I feel, by any means; it is another indefinable uneasy sensation which I last left in the mid-' 60s, when our vanguard of troops in Vietnam — known by their ludi-crous cuphemism, "advisers" began to number in the bundreds, then the thousands.

By this I mean a palpable manilestation, once again, not of our understandable hatred of Communism, but of our perennial self-destructive fear. And I want to speak briefly on this. First about the necessity to hate.

I read just the other day a likable quotation from John Kenneth Galbraith: "Under capitalism, man exploits man. Under Communism, it is just the reverse." Ponder that for a moment. A

good jest, really, but only half the truth. For one should more accurately say this: "Under Commumsm man exploits man absolutely." That is the difference, and that is why, from where I view things, one must hate Communism to the

Even in the abstract one must detest the Soviet system — a catalog of Russia's manifold oppressions is not necessary here - but I have been to the Soviet Union several times and there have made good friends, most of them writers, and the suffering of their enforced silence defies description. So it is not an impersonal matter for me.

My American friend Kurt Vonnegut has written a couple of beautiful lines: "Our freedom to write whatever we please in this country is holy to me. It is a rare privilege not only on this planet, but throughout the universe, I sus-

Vonnegut did not have to tack on the obvious corollary, which is that in the Soviet Union the freedom to write is not a privilege, but is denied; therefore, its absence is unholy, and also obscene. The violations of other human freedoms in Russia are just as obscene.

For free men a hatred of Communism should be as healthy and vital a response as breathing air. I think such a hatred has even been of great political value in [the United States], since through the awful example of a captive society we have sometimes energized our democratic institutions and perhaps even our capacity for generosity and brotherhood.

But between hatred of Communism and fear of it there is a large and consequential difference. Fear tions of world politics — the of Communism degraded as by

murdering Sacco and Vanzetti whatever their technical guilt or in-

truths."

nocence; fear of Communism caused countless deaths and mutilations in the labor movement in the years before World War II: this terrible lear, inflamed by Senator McCarthy, turned friend against friend, wife against husband, brother against brother, and ruined the lives and reputations of hundreds of innocent men and women 30 years ago.

Most catastrophie of all, encour-aged by industrial profiteers, our lear has led us into wars in places we never belonged, wars whose dismal outcome can show little or no gain, moral or physical, for the fact of our participation - hideous and bloody stalemates like Korea or, far worse, Vietnam, where thousands and thousands died utterly futile deaths, or returned home maimed and brutalized in body and spirit.

And so, as I say — although I am not yet truly alarmed — I begin to feel that old unease when I see new manifestations of this lear. I see lear, for instance, on the face of Alexander Haig when he speaks, in nearly impenetrable language, of stopping the leftists in El Salvador or dealing with a world-wide terrorist conspiracy. Is this not merely lear of Communism, in updated terms?

Those bulging eyes, those beads of sweat on the upper lip — this is truly craven lear, really, so desper-ately lacking in composure as to risk being called conduct unbecoming to an officer.

Here, let me not be misunder stood. Soviet power is as great and as dangerous as our own and I don't recommend for a minute that we relax a policy of vigilance, or that we assume the Russians will not take advantage of any manifest weakness. What worries me is not that we will abandon our implacable opposition to Communism, but that - like restless sleepers who mistake the threatening apparitions on the wall for corporeal monsters, and strike out in aimless terror - we will confuse shadow with substance, as we have done so often in the past, and risk ancw the old and lethal disasters.

One of the greatest of all poets, william Butler Yeats, had a profound concern for his native Ireland, which is now enduring so much agony. At an earlier moment during his country's troubles, be wrote: "The new Ireland, overwhelmed by responsibility, begins to long for psychological

I think that much the same can be said for America at this uncertain passage in its history. Perhaps it is at such a moment overwhelmed by responsibility, longing for psychological truths that a nation becomes the most vuinerable to lear, and falls prey to a terror of witches and demons. But I should not like to think so. Loving America as we should, lov-

ing it as Yeats loved Ireland loving it as I do even, God help me, for its amber waves of grain and its purple mountain majesties, and certainly lor the unboring and unpredictable and marvelous variety of life that stretches from sea to shining sea — loving it so much. I say, we should be able to love it best when we refuse to allow reasonless fear to compromise our peace, and the peace of others. Only then -- like Yeats, in reconciliation with his country and his soul — will each of us be free to

When such as I cast our remorse So great a sweetness flows into the breast

We must lough and we must sing. We are blest by everything. Everything we look upon is blest.

William Styron, author of the nov-el "Sophie's Choice," delivered these remarks, excerpted here, at the Duke University commencement

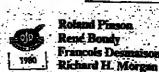
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Seventy-Five Years Ago June 18, 1906 LONDON - The Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler, chief rabbi, was interviewed here yesterday on the reported massacre of Jews at Bielostok. Asked about the migration of Jews from Russia, the

chief rabbi replied: "The Russian Jews are most anxious to get away, but it is extremely difficult to move large masses of people from one country to another. There can therefore be only a partial emigration to the United States, Canada and Argentina. We in England are beloing the Russian Jews to get away. I hope the exercises influenced by the Duma, in which there is a large number of Jews, will result in equal rights being eventually given our people in Russia."

Fifty Years Ago June 18, 1931

PARIS - Yehudi Menuhin, 14-year-old American-born violin genius, has been awarded the premier prix of the National Conservatory of France, it was announced yesterday. He was also made an honorary member of the Association Amicale des Prix du Violon du Conservatoire de Paris, an organization that includes Kreisler, Thibaud and other famous violinists. The presentation was made at a banquet with Georges Enesco, under whom the young artist studied, presiding as toastmaster. Young Menuhin made his Paris debut in 1927. He is now living with his parents in a forest villa not far from Paris, isolated for purpose of rest and study. No public appearance will be made until October.

Vador John S. Knight, Founder Of U.S. News Group, Dies

in 1968 he won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

Akron Beacon Journal

Mr. Knight was a junior at Cor-

Knight chain using his earnings from the Beacon Journal. His first major acquisition was The Miami Herald. Other acquisitions includte ed the Detroit Free Press in 1940, the Chicago Daily News in 1944 (he resold it to Marshall Field in 1959), the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer in 1959 and The Philadel-

His final title with the organiza-

GUATEMALA CITY --- A dozen dead men showing signs of strangulation and multiple knife wounds were found in a ditch by a highway in northern Guatemala. apparent victims of the country's political violence, according to officials here.

tion was editor emeritus of Knight-Ridder and of The Miami Herald. the group's flagship.

JAYI Johisch

J. Erwin Porter

TUCSON, Ariz (AP) — J. Erwin Porter, 78, known for his pastel paintings depicting scenes of the Eric Canal and the Revolutionary War, died Thursday. His paintings were the subject of a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in the

Robert Caille

PARIS (IHT) - Robert Caille, 63, publisher of French Vogue, died Monday after a short illness.



Belgian Steel Merger Plan Renews Regional Tensions

BRUSSELS - Rivalry between Belgium's French- and Dutchspeaking populations bas flared again over the proposed merger of the country's two largest steel firms, which lost about \$300 million between them last year.

A government statement issued Wednesday accused unnamed sectors of the population of trying to "disrupt the fundamental balance of the country" by suggesting that the steel industry should be the financial responsibility of regions rather than the state.

This appeared to be a clear reference to a proposition made last week in Parliament by members of the Dutch-speaking wing of the Social Christian Party, a powerful force in Flanders and a member of the four-party government coali-

The parliamentarians were expressing the anger felt in the Dutch-speaking north of Belgium at government plans to give about \$700 million to the merger of Cockerili and Hainault-Sambre, both based in French-speaking

Wallonia. The government intends to take an 80-percent stake in the merged company. Cockerill-Sambre, which will have a capacity of 8 million tons of crude steel a year.

Economics Minister Willy Claes has said that the collapse of the Walloon steel industry would have disastrous social consequences in

According to company statistics, more than 200,000 people depend directly or indirectly for their livelihood on Cockerill and Hainault-Sambre. Most of them are in Wal-

The companies have made it clear that if the deal collapses they will go bankrupt.

But Belgium's debt-ridden gov-ernment needs to find about \$1 million by next week to establish the new joint company, and this week banks have been declining to lend it.

Rivalry between Flanders and Wallonia has been exacerbated in past years by the steady transfer of wealth to the north of the country that has accompanied the decline of the Walloon steel industry and the rapid development of the port

Bangladesh Vote Set for Sept. 21

DACCA, Bangladesh - Bangladesh will elect a successor on Sept. 21 to President Ziaur Rahman, who was assassinated May 30, acting president Abdus Sattar has an-

In a broadcast speech on Tuesday, Mr. Sattar said Bangladesh was going through a crisis caused by the killing of Gen. Zia by army

officers in the abortive coup.

The ruling Nationalis! Party was expected to cominate Mr. Sattar. The main opposition Awami league was expected to nominate Hasina Wazed, daughter of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the founder and first president of Bangladesh.

Thatcher Reiterates Tough Monetary Line at Special Cabinet Session

LONDON - Prime Minister Margarel Thatcher will stick firmly to ber tough monetarist policy despite mounting unemployment. government sources said Wednesday after a two-hour special Cabinet meeting on economic strategy.

And in a strong speech Tuesday night Mrs. Thatcher said there would be no change in government policy. She recalled the words of the U.S. doughboy, who said on arriving in France in 1918: "Retreat? Hell no, we only just got

Since taking office two years ago, the government has held down public spendiog and sought to restrict the money supply in a fight against double-digit inflation, which it sees as the main threat to the nation's economic recovery. But opposition parties, trade

unions, and several influential members of the ruling Conservative Party have urged steps to hring down the unemployment total, now at 2,558,000 or 10.6 percent of the work force and the worst since the 1930s.

The special Cabinet meeting was arranged because moderate ministers who dislike the government's

hard-line economic policy had pro-tested they could not make their net that more cuts in government

Liberals, SDP Work Out Alliance

views known. Much of Mrs. Thatcher's ecofeat inflation nomie strategy discussion usually

takes place in an inner Cabinet of ministers who support her.

net that more cuts in government spending would be needed to de-

Some ministers were expected to

resist this, among them Employment Secretary James Prior, one of According to informed sources, the moderates. He outlined an althe chancellor of the exchequer, ternative strategy that could ease told a trade union conference

For Next British General Election general election, not due before 1984. Reaces
LONDON — The Liberal Party

and the new Social Democratic These include continued mem-Party have agreed in principle for bership of the European Economic a joint strategy to fight the next general election. Community, multilateral disarmament, a more balanced economy between private and state sectors The parties, while retaining their separate identities, will work toand the long-time Liberal aim of proportional voting in general elections instead of the present gether whenever possible and will not put up rival candidates for parliamentary seats, according to a statement issued Tuesday after a first-past-the-post system.

The SDP, which has recruited more than 52,000 members since it meeting between Liberal leader David Steel and SDP founderwas begun in March, plans to fight member Shirley Williams, a former its first by-election next month in Warrington, in northwest England. The local Liberals are backing its The statement outlined shared objectives that could be incorpocandidate, Roy Jenkins, former president of the ECC Commission. rated in a manifesto for the next

unemployment, but the sources said those wanting a change in government policy were in the mi-

The opposition Labor Party has made ucemployment the main theme of its attack on the government. Its leader, Michael Foot.

economie policies had proved to be a hopeless, unqualified, unredeemed catastrophe. About 500 unemployed workers marched last month 300 miles

from Liverpool to London to pro-test the lack of job opportunities. Opposition of Heath

The former Conservative prime minister, Edward Heath, has also joined the chorus of dissent. He spoke passionately in Parliament recently of his fears that the Conservatives could become the party of unemployment.
Mrs. Thateher does not need to

call a general election until 1984, and opinions vary on how much unemployment will affect her pariv's chances.

Many Conservatives are worried that if there are about 3 million unemployed when polling

takes place, it would lose them a large number of votes and could mean defeat

If an upturn in the economy does not come in the next year or so, pressure on the prime minister for a change of course and more government spending would probably increase sharply from her own supporters.

Wednesday that Mrs. Thatcher's Norman St John-Sievas, a former minister whom Mrs. Thatcher fired six months ago, warned her Tuesday night that she was in dan-

ger of creating two nations - those with jobs and those without, But according to a recent lengthy study in the Times of London using the government's eco-nomic model, the probable effect of easing the monetarist policy would be a sharp rise in inflation, with only a small decrease in unemployment.

Flights Halted in London

United Press International LONDON - Transatlantie airline travelers faced a 19-hour disruption of flights to and from London as air traffic controllers at two key centers went on strike from

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

QUALIFIED DIAMOND GRADERS

Labor Party minister.

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Please reply in writing, eaclosing your curriculum vitae, to: Box D (779, International Herald Tribune, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France

AKRON, Ohio - John S. Knight, 86, who founded the newspaper group with the largest com-bined circulation in the United States, died Tuesday of a heart attack.
Mr. Knight founded the group
that evolved into Knight-Ridder Newspapers inc., whose 32 newspapers together have a Sunday circulation of 4 million. But he considered himself an editor first, saying. "There is no title higher," and

Mr. Knight was born Oct. 26, 1894, in Bluefield, W. Va. His father. C.L. Knight, was a lawyer and teacher wno rounded a series of paper in Winston-Salem, N.C., be-No Choic fore moving the family to Alcron in 1900 and eventually buying the

nell University when World War I broke out in 1917. He joined the Army and fought in France with the 113th Infamiry Division. He returaed to Akron and joined his father's newspaper in 1920; he inherited it in 1933. In 1937 he began to organize the

phia Inquirer in 1969.
Knight-Ridder was formed in

1974 through a corporate merger. It also includes three television stations. Mr. Knight stepped down from his position as editorial chair-man in April, 1976, but still came to the office at the Beacon Journal almost daily.

12 Dead Men Found In Guatemala Ditch

The Associated Press

Pedestrians found the bodies Monday near Chulumal, a town 92 miles northeast of Guatemala City, police said Tuesday. Two of the victims, a male nurse and a man who had been detained on a drug charge, had recently been kid-

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

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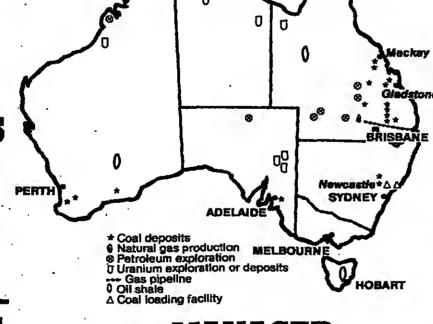
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Price Waterhouse Associates Pty **Management Consultants** Box 191 Royal Exchange SYDNEY NSW 2000

AUSTRALIA

Page 6 Thursday, June 18, 1981

Export-Import, CIA Style: Ex-Agents Supply Arms to Qadhafi

By Seymour M. Hersh

This article, first of a two-part series, was excerpted from a story written by Seymour M. Hersh, a former New York Times reporter, for The New York Times Magazine. He is now at work on a book about Henry Kissinger, 10 be published by Summit Books.

WASHINGTON — Five years ago, two former operatives of the CIA — Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil — made a business deal with Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the ruler of Libya. In essence, the former CIA men, who had become partners in an export-import business, agreed to sell Col. Qadhafi their accumulated years of U.S. intelligence contacts, experience and expertise. Theirs was a product thal could ant be purchased on the open market.

Under cover of their export-import business, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil are said to have helped Libya set up a manufacturing plant for the production of assassination weapons; to have themselves helped Col. Qadhafi plan political assassinations; to have recruited dozens of former Green Berets to teach Libyan sol-diers and Arab terrorists how to handle volatile explosives, for example, how to turn ash-trays into weapons of terror; in have illegally shipped arms explosives to Libya with the aid of forged and fraudulent State Department export certificates; and to have involved other former CIA employees in their projects.

Information about the Qadhafi connection

has been known by the government since the fall of 1976. It was then that Kevin P. Mulcahy, at the time a partner of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, approached the CIA and the FBI

with grave doubts about the legality and ethics of his company's business dealings with Libya.

Mr. Mulcahy has now decided to tell his story publicly for the first time. He is tired of waiting for this segment of his life to end. He wants to be listed again in the telephone directory, to hold a driver's license in his own name, to vote, to own property, to stop living as if he — and now Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil — had

been indicted for wrongdoing.

Ed Wilson was running what amounted to an updated version of the military-industrial complex in which former CIA and military employees have put their government experi-ence, contacts and knowledge to use for large personal monetary gain, regardless of the damage they will do to their own country.

Disturbing Implications

U.S. authorities acknowledge that its implications are deeply disturbing: Col. Qadhafi nbviously has used the materials and expertise of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil in his support of such guerrilla groups as the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Red Brigades of Italy, the Red Army of Japan, the Baader-Meinhol Gang in West Germany and the Irish Republican Army. He is suspected of having ordered the murder of at least 10 political enemies in Europe and the Middle East.

A former high-speed-communications and computer-technology expert in the CIA, Mr. Mulcahy was no innocent when he came forward about the way the export-import business had worked. Mr. Mulcahy, now 38, began working full-time for the CIA in 1963, after serving as an airborne radio operator in the

Navy. In 1968, he resigned from the agency to take a position in the electronics industry. There followed a succession of increasingly responsible jobs in the computer industry, a serious drinking problem that drove him into Alcoholics Anonymous, and a painful divorce.

By the fall of 1974, Mr. Mulcahy had come to grips with his alcoholism and, having left the computer industry, began working in Virginia as a counselor in a drug- and alcohol-treatment center. By 1975, he was trying to set up a series of halfway houses and was scraming for federal grants.

Mr. Mulcahy rented a house by chance from

vio O. Conte of Massachussetts. He could tele-phone a contact in the Internal Revenue Ser-can Electronic had not known of the moonphone a contact in the Internal Revenue Service and within 15 minutes have intimate financial details on a potential customer.

But sometime in late May of 1976, Mr. Wil-son went a step further: he telephoned Theodore G. Shackley, a prominent CIA official who was then serving as the assistant to the deputy director for clandestine operations —

one of the most powerful posts in the agency.

Mr. Wilson arranged a meeting at Mr.

Shackley's home a few nights later. Mr. Shackley was introduced by Mr. Wilson to Mr. Mulcahy. Mr. Wilson told Mr. Shackley that he

All of the men involved understood the implications of what they were doing, Mulcahy says. 'The nitro could have blown if the plane hit an air pocket.'

a Barbara Wilson, Edwin P. Wilson's wife. Ed Wilson, now 52, was well known inside the CIA as a skilled and trustworthy operative. Mr. Wilson began his export-import business in the early 1970s while working as a consultant for a top-secret Navy intelligence unit. A few months later, Mr. Wilson made an offer Mr. Mulcahy would not refuse: If Mr. Mulcahy would join his arms-sales business in. Washington and remain for one year, be could

Washington and remain for one year, be could then have as a bonus a nine-bedroom farmhouse Mr. Wilson owned and use it as a halfway house for troubled youths. Mr. Mulcahy's guaranteed \$50,000 annual income would be

guaranteed 500,000 annual income would be supplemented by commissions and expenses. "I had no suspicions at all about the job," Mr. Mulcahy recalled, and he began working hard. Most of the business was aboveboard and involved the sale of highly technical equipment. Mr. Mulcahy was responsible for arranging expect licenses international letters of ranging export licenses, international letters of credit and shipping, and also for determining which manufacturers' equipment would meet the specifications of the order.

Mr. Mulcahy obviously passed muster. In the early spring of 1976, Mr. Wilson intro-duced him to Frank Terpil, now 41. (Mr. Terpil was sentenced recently in absentia to 53 years in prison for selling machines guns and ammunition to an undercover agent.) Mr. Terpil had served about seven years as a commu-nications technician for the CIA but was forced to resign in 1971 after a series of embar-rassing private escapades, including an at-tempt to smuggle contraband liquor into In-

The three men agreed to jointly set up a new company, to be known as Inter-Technology Inc., for the specific purpose of selling highspeed communications gear and computers to foreign countries. The equipment was legally purchased from U.S. companies. Mr. Wilson's contacts seemed inexhaustible.

Ed Wilson was friendly, as Mr. Mulcahy and federal investigators were later to learn, with many senior legislators, including Sens. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and the late John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Rep. Siland Mr. Terpil were planning to travel to Tripoli and meet with Col. Qadhafi. "By now I'm convinced that the whole thing is an agency front," Mr. Mulcahy recalled. "I thought Ed was in bed with the CIA." Mr. Shackley confirmed Mr. Mulcaby's account of the meeting and said that he, like Mr. Mulcaby, was una-ware then of Mr. Wilson's plans for supporting Col. Oadhafi's terrorist program.

CLA Contractor Used

After the Shackley meeting, Mr. Mulcahy was brought into the Libyan operation. Col. Qadhafi had placed a purchase order with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil for hundreds of thousands of timers capable of detonating explosives at some specifically delayed time. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil did not tell Mr. Mulcatly, however, the real purpose of the devices; instead he was led to believe that Col. Qadhafi needed them to clear mines from harbors and battlefields by safely blowing them up. The mines, so Mr. Mulcairy was told, had been left from the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

The timers were to be demonstrated to Col. Qadhafi's senior military and intelligence aides that June in Libya, and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil had to find an immediate manufacturer. They decided to exploit a longtime CIA contractor, the American Electronic Laboratnnies of Colmar, Pa., and Falls Church, Va., which had routinely been providing the agency with some of its most highly classified electronics

and communications gear.

In June when the 10 prototype timers were needed, another series of meetings was set up in a Virginia har involving three of Mr. Wilson's employees, along with William Weisenson's employees, along with william wellsen-burger, then an active-duty CIA official, and two employees of American Electronic, one of whom was another CIA official, then working under cover. Mr. Weisenburger and the Ameri-can Electronic men agreed to work privately during the weekend to produce 10 prototype timing devices at the inflated cost of \$1,500 each (10 times the actual cost). Federal authorities later concluded that these men knew that there had been no official CIA authorization

Mr. Mulcahy was beginning to get a taste of life as an international salesman, and it was good. In June, he flew to England to set up an exhibition at a security show at Brighton. The rooms were first class. So was the food, and there seemed to be a constant series of parties and party girls. It was in England, Mr. Mulcahy says, that Mr. Terpil asked him if he wanted to earn \$5,000 on his return flight to Washington by detouring to Cairo to deliver a "cold gum," one with no identifying serial

Mr. Mulcahy refused to deliver the weapon, but did learn months later that Col. Qadhafi had provided Mr. Terpil and Mr. Wilson with a SI-million contract to assassinate Umar Abdullah Muhayshi, a Libyan defector who had platted to overthrow Col. Qadhafi's regime. The assassination assignment had been subcontracted by Wilson to three anti-Castro Cubans in Miami with whom he had once worked

During that summer, Mr. Mulcahy edged closer to the line of illegality and, in at least one case, crossed it. He recalled that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were selling munitions, communications equipment and highly re-stricted night-vision devices without preliminary clearance from the Office of Munitions Control in the State Department and the export control division in the Commerce Department. In one case, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil purchased a U.S. Army vehicle equipped with night-surveillance equipment for shipment to Libya, in direct violation of all regulations.

In July, 1976, after his return from England. Mr. Mulcahy learned that only 6 of the 10 timing devices sent to Libya had worked. Libya's ction to the demonstration was puzzling to Mr. Mulcahy: Although nearly half the devices had failed to work, the Libyans were still willing to order 100,000 for immediate delivery.

A few weeks later, Mr. Terpil returned from

a visit to Libya with an increase in the order to 300,000 timers. "I didn't get suspicious," Mr. Mulcahy recalls, "until Frank came in with the order for 300,000. I knew damn good and well that there was no way there was need for 300,000 timers - there weren't 300,000 mines

in the harbors and deserts from the Six-Day War as well as World War II."

At this point, Mr. Mulcahy understood that Mr. Wilson's story about mine-clearing in Libya was false, but he thought it was shielding a CIA operation, and not serving as a cover for a

terrorist-support program.

By this time, it was clear that the senior officers of American Electronic could not be persuaded to build 300,000 timers without verifying the order with the CIA. There was yet another scramble: This time to find a manufacturer who could begin delivering the timers within 45 days. Another Friday night meeting in a Virginia bar was arranged with Mr. Mulcahy and representatives of another longtime CIA supplier, Scientific Communications Inc. of Dallas, Mr. Terpil had found the company, whose president, Joe L. Halpain, later agreed to manufacture 500 prototype timers within 30

Mr. Mulcahy later learned that the final contract with Col. Qadhafi called for a total payment of \$35 million for 500,000 timers. The cost of supplying the devices, he knew, would be somewhere around \$2.5 million. Even in the are not easy to come by.

Mr. Wilson had promised the Libyans that he would set up a manufacturing laboratory near Tripoli for the production of assassination weapons in August. Col. Qadhafi, in turn, promised to pay him \$1 million in cash immediately upon arrival of the first batch of timers, explosives and other equipment that would be

Volatile Chemicals Sought

Scientific Communications came through an its promise to deliver the prototype timers within 30 days. Far more difficult were the isrues of where to purchase the volatile chemical explosives needed for the production of the asassination weapons and how to slip them into Libya. The necessary explosives included TNT and a variety of lethal plastiques — among them RDX — which were designated as Class A explosives by the Transportation Department and could not be shipped on passenger and carro simple. and cargo aircraft.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil again reached into the ranks of CIA contractors and found a California firm, J.S. Brower and Associates of Pomona, which agreed to supply the chemi-cals, all of which were considered defense arti-cles that could not be exported without federal

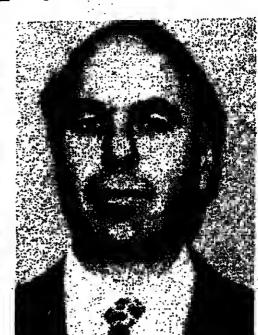
licensing.

One problem remained: how to get the timers and explosives into Libya. In early August, Mr. Terpil arranged a meeting with Jerome S. Brower, the 61-year-old president of Brower and Associates. Mr. Brower was shown a list of all the chemicals that Inter-Technology wanted to purchase for the Libyan nperation.

Mr. Wilson explained that the company was setting up a laboratory in Tripoli and doing some demonstrations work. Mr. Brower imme-diately raised his price and demanded partial payment in advance. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ter-pil agreed to pay nearly \$38,000 on account, Mr. Mulcahy says, and the California busi-nessman "called his plant, talked to his wife

Peggy, and his plant manager and told them how to pack the chemicals."

RDX, the most lethal and unstable material, was to be placed inside 55-gallon drums in webbing, and the drums then were to be filled with a gel substance. The explosives were to be shipped East, to Dulles Airport, near Washington, marked as "industrial solvent," on the first available passenger flights, Mr. Mulcahy recalled. Once at Dulles, they were consolidat-





Edwin P. Wilson

The Man with the Contacts Was Charming, Effective: 'A Red-Blooded American'

WASHINGTON — Edwin P. Wilson is invariably depicted by former associates as a charming, charismatic, effective, rough-and-ready, 6-foot-4 swashbuckler who excelled in his military and intelligence career. But the real reasons for his success as an international weapons dealer are the contacts he has built up during more than 20 years of work with U.S.

Mr. Wilson went to work for the CIA's Office of Security in 1951 and, after serving in the Marines, became a full-time CIA employee in 1955. In the late 1960s, he helped o ganize a Washington firm called Consultants International Inc. for the CIA and the Navy. The firm's ostensible purpose was to conduct export-import operations, but that function was a cover for classified intelligence operations.

Over the next few years, his intelligence activities were combined and mingled with his private operations. He hired a number of associates, many of them with military or intelligence backgrounds, and, according to federal officials, was routinely receiving hoge kickbacks from U.S. manufacturers and foreign governments on his procurement contracts.

The men proving for him were combined that he may still active in CIA intelligence.

The men working for him were convinced that he was still active in CIA intelligence operations, "I thought he was reporting directly to the president," a former associate recalled. "Ed still must be sanctioned by the U.S. government. The people I met were impressive. All of a sudden I'm on a first-name basis with big names in Congress and the Senate. It was always like the government was supporting us.

Robert Keith Gray, an influential public relations man known for his close ties to the Eisenhower, Nixon and Reagan administrations, was among those listed as a member of the board of Consultants International for five years, beginning in 1970. However, Mr. Gray, who served as co-chairman of President Reagan's inaugural committee, expressed surprise in an interview upon being told of his official listing. "I never knew I was on the board," Mr. Gray said. "I never was invited to a board meeting." He acknowledged that he has had a social and business relationship with Mr. Wilson, who he described as "charming and very much a red-blooded American."

Equipment Appears on Market

In 1971, Wilson dropped his CIA connection and was a part of Task Force 157, a secret Navy intelligence unit that employed 50 to 75 agents to monitor and collect information on Soviet shipping. It reported not only on routine cargo items but also watched for the covert weapons. Th bility of picking up intelligence operatives from Taiwan and secretly ferrying them inside mainland China, where they would implant sensitive seismic monitors and radio equipment.

Those operations were stopped after President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Peking in 1972, and CIA officials were astonished to learn later that some of the sensitive equipment designed

solely for use inside China was appearing for sale in the international arms market.

Mr. Wilson's first CIA assignment, in the 1950s, was to infiltrate the Seafarers International Union, in which he was eventually appointed to a number of fifcial positions. He also was involved in congressional lobbying on behalf of the union and apparently began then forming his close relationship with a number of influential members of Congress.

Mr. Wilson became a CIA specialist on maritime issues and was involved in the apparent.

Mr. Wilson became a CIA specialist on maritime issues and was involved in the procurement of equipment for clandestine Navy operations. During the Bay of Pigs, he was assigned as a paymaster and handled procurement as well. He later served in Southeast Asia and Lating.

A full accounting of Mr. Wilson's connections and business activities may never be known. He has boasted of having a controlling interest in more than 100 corporations in the United States and Europe.

ed into one shipping container, then they were forwarded to Europe for transshipment by Luithansa passenger planes to Tripoli without knowledge of the airline.

Suspended Sentence

All of the men involved understood the implications of what they were doing, Mr. Mul-cahy says: "The mitro could have blown if the plane hit an air pocket."

plane hit an air pocket."

Mr. Brower was indicted in April, 1980, along with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, for his role in illegally conspiring to ship the explosives with knowledge that they would be used to "kill, injure and intimidate individuals." After planting suitty and accounted to the planting suitty and suitty suitty and suitty suitt ter pleading guilty and agreeing to cooperate with federal investigators, be was fined \$5,000 last December and sentenced to a five-year prison term, with all but four months suspend-

In late August, Mr. Mulcahy, who was keeping his now-grave doubts to himself, was on a business trip in Copenhagen. Mr. Terpil and Mr. Wilson suddenly dispatched an urgent cable to him there: Mr. Mulcahy was to break off his trip and return to Washington to open negotiations with General Dynamics Corp. for the purchase of one of its Redeye ground-to-

The missile, which could not be exported to Libya under the law, is shoulder-launched and has a heat-seeking component that enables it to track and destroy aircraft in flight. It had been used extensively and successfully by the Israelis during the 1973 war.

"My problem was not to worry about the paperwork." Mr. Mulcahy says. "Terpil and wilson had a pilot in Pennsylvania who would Wilson had a pilot in Pennsylvania who would fly anywhere. Once he got over the water"—and away from U.S. legal jurisdiction—"he would change the paper." If the Redeye had been purchased, the pilot would simply change the intended recipient listed on the export license, from an approved ally, such as those in NATO, for example, to Libya.

Mr. Mulcahy was unnerved by his sudden assignment and discussed it with an associate in Copenhagen. "My friend told me that the only reason Libya would want one Redeye was for use in a terrorist attack." Mr. Mulcahy

for use in a terrorist attack," Mr. Mulcahy says. "We speculated that Qudhafi probably

says. "We speculated that Qadhafi probably wanted to be the first to shoot down a 747."

Mr. Mulcahy began walking the streets of Copenhagen. He couldn't sleep. "I watched the sunrise come in Copenhagen," Mr. Mulcahy recalled, "and knew what I had to do get back to Washington fast. I had to find out what paperwork existed" in the Inter-Technology offices he shared with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ternil. "I feit that Frank-and Ed were sying. Terpil. "I felt that Frank and Ed were giving Qadhafi any goddann thing he asked for."

NEXT WEEK: How guns and explosives, the hardware of terrorism, and the experts to use them were exported to Libya by the old-boy network for more than four years, despite Kerin Mulcahy's disclosure to the federal government.

01981, The New York Times

WHEN YOU TELL'EM BACK HOME HOW YOU CAN CANCAN, SAVE A FISTFUL OF FRANCS ON THE CALL.

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call. No Telepian? Read on! SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

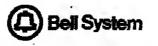
minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get

your next home or office phone bill.

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Herald Tribune

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Enfin, Franglais Gets Its Own Dictionnaire

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service PARIS - The French word for north is borrowed from English. So are the words for south, east and west.

This happened back in the 12th century, when the British were sailors and got about more than the land-bound French. If France has been living on imported directions ever since, nobody here notices, unless in some unconscious fashion the practice has sustained the old national resentment of the

It was that lack of noticing that struck the editors of a dictionary that has just been published: the fact that the Gare de l'Est seems totally French, unlike "le drugstore,"

The new book is called the Dictionnaire des Anglicismes hut, quite naturally, it is unlikely to be known as anything else hat the Dictionary of Frangleis

Recurring Debate

Frangleis, the interspersing of English words in French is the subject of an old but recurring debate in this country. First coined in the 1950s by a peaceable grammarian named Maurice But, the word was taken up by an area of grammarian named René Etiem-ble. His book. Parlez-vous Franglais?" de-homical the use of unreconstructed Anglicisms at a subversion of the French spirit

"He considered words like "parking."
"seekend," "interview," "boycotter" and
"sexy." Why sexy? Etiemble wanted to know. "If we desire a woman," he wrote, "we can, in any event, call her désirable."

France has been in a national tizzy ever since, without managing to elicit a uational cure — the equivalent of jogging in place. Government commissions try to devise French words for the flood of objects and notions coming in from abroad, but the Anglicized, or Americanized, versions prevail. The commissions worked away at buildozer

and finally came up with "bouteur." Nobody

Attempting to improve the English language is nothing new for Franglais. Tenniswas invented to fill no felt need; a female television announcer became a "speakerine," and the English custom of going for long walks over the hills was im-ported and baptized "footing."

Nine-Year Job

Despite all this, no real inventory of Franglais has been made until now. Josette Rey-Debove, editor of Robert, one of the stan-dard French dictionaries, has been working for the last nine years to compile one. The Dictionary of Anglicisms, whose co-author is

Gilberte Gagnon, is the result.
"It is a kind of answer to Etiemble," Mrs.
Rey-Debove said the other day. "I wouldn't call it an argument, but perhaps a clarifica-

Mrs. Rey-Debove, sensible to the extremes of Franglais, said she thought the dispute had grown out of proportion. Her dictionary

attempts to strike a note of reason.

There are the numerous Franglais terms.
The dictionary lists 2,620 words, of which 1,500 are current, or about 2 percent of the listings in a standard French dictionary. As the review in Le Monde of the Franglais work said, "We are a long way from the apocalyptic visions of a language invaded hy

Then there is the fact that a great many words have quietly become part of the French language without anyone's having paid much attention. Mrs. Rey-Debove's dictionary, carefully comparing the dates of first recorded usage, came up with some surpris-

Frangiais is oot simply "le dandy" (1817) or "darling" (1842). It is also "sentimentale" (1769) in Flaubert's "L'Education Sentimensemiotique" as in the quintessentially French literary specialty of semiotics, and such words as "parlement" (1275), "respecta-bilité" (1784), "peuple" (imported from Eng-land in 1789 at the time of the French Revolution) and "bateau" (boat, imported in the 12th century along with the points of the

Finally, there are the many examples of newly invented objects or institutions. To devise a French term would be difficult, and once devised it would probably out be used.

The importing of words is not an arbitrary occurrence, Mrs. Rey-Debove said. If the French imported many of their nautical terms from Britain in the Middle Ages, it was because the British were seafarers. In the 18th century, she said, when the French be-came interested in the British form of govemment, words like "legislature" were imported. In the 19th century the French interest in the English gentry brought in the

names of manners and pastimes.

Today, virtually everything — movies, jazz, technology and the kind of lifestyle epitomized by "le mobile-home" — comes with American words attached.

Mrs. Rey-Debove and her dictionary propose a middle ground between undiscrimi-nating acceptance and total rejection. She distinguishes two criteria for accepting a Franglais term. Is it a word that does not exist in French? Does the English spelling produce a sound in French that is a reasonable approximation to the word in English?

Channeling the Inevitable

"In the computer sciences," she said, "it makes no sense to devise French words. On the other hand, why say 'handicape' when we could say 'infirme"? Or 'weekend' for 'fin de semaine? Then there is 'eye liner.' We have no good French equivalent, but the spelling makes it nonsense when pronounced in French.

Mrs. Rey-Debove said she recognized that her criteria were simply an effort to channel the inevitable.

France is not one of the hig powers," she said. "We must accept the successive imperi-alisms of the world, but it can be hard for us. Here we have a nostalgie for the past, the impression of having lost our power first, then our riches and now our language."

Theater in England

Billy Bishop Goes to War' and Scores Stage Victory By Sheridan Morley It is at least partly in a spirit of Finn rather than the first Canadia and that in account in the stage of the control of the con

By Sheridan Morley al Herald Tribuni

merica

ONDON — With the year not yet half over, we have already had more Canadian theatrical hits in London during 1981 than during the 1960s and 1970s put together. That is to say, two. First the Maggie Smith "Virginia" from
Stratford, Ontario, and now "Billy Bishop Goes to War," which has just reached the Comedy Theatre - " from Vancouver's East Cultural Centre by way of the last Edin-

Billy Bishop was the greatest of Canada's World War I air aces; with the Royal Flying Corps he shot down 72 German planes in in three medals from a grateful King George V and being sent sharply 11: 22 home to Canada on the ground that whereas the English like their beroes dead, the Canadians prefer

Already this is the material for a war game, one involving oot only the usual bittersweet nostalgia of Littlewood's "Oh, What a Lovely Warl" but also more intriguing and hitherto unexplored questions of Anglo-Canadian relationships.

The problem with having a great Canadian war hero in 1917 was - - - quite simply that he was Canadian; the British regarded him as a colonial and as such a man expected to be valuable but not flashy.

Triumph of Staging

Sec. 20. 14 But the triumph of "Billy Bish-op" as a production is first and last in its staging, the entire show is played by just two men and they also double as the writers and director. John Gray is the narratorpianist, while his partner Eric Peterson plays Bishop and 15 other characters ranging from a dowager London duchess to George V by way of a French nightclub chanteuse.

Aided by a microphone and his own pursed lips, Peterson also does all the sound effects of biplanes diving into oceans, guns ex-ploding in cockpits and pilots falling to watery graves. This is in effect a party piece of a most re-markable kind, one also touching on Canada's innocent pride and the worldwide naivete of young men who went off to fight the Hun because it seemed a lot of fun.

Bishop seems at first an unlikely hero; an appalling record at the Royal Military College is followed by a period of chronic illness and when he does finally go into battle

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it is at least partly in a spirit of Finn rather than the first Canadideliance, not of the enemy but of London's patronizing attitude and therefore material for cannon fodder rather than heroism. The Gray-Peterson show is thus, within the context of a cabaret, an acid commentary on empire rather than warfare, and Peterson himself goes through it like a Vancouver Huck

But still, you feel, he would not
have had his past any different,

an Red Baron. We leave him at the end of the show, still very much toward him for having been clum-sy enough to be born a Canadian. alive and addressing recruits for another war in 1940; no longer does it seem such a lot of fun to go and fight the Hun, and Bishop allows himself a tone of bemused resignation that the whole thing should be necessary all over again.

and that in essence is what makes "Billy Bishop Goes to War" such a lyrical evening. It has the resonance of a poem by Wilfred Owen and the patriotism of a Canadian national anthem; it utterly lacks the cynicism of the war-weary. simply because that was no part of Bishop's own makeup. In the end. what we have here is a dramatic tone poem about what it meant to he Canadian and at war in 1917.

U.S. Moves to Top on African Works

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK — The United States has quietly become the world center of scholarship in the field of African art and culture, a development proclaimed by an encyclopedic exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum.

tions in natural history museums and the basements of art museums, the art of black Africa has come a long way in the last decade. Now museums across the country Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, Seattle, Portland and Detroit are proudly displaying growing collections of wood sculpture, pot-

tery, bronzes and other artifacts. The Museum of African Art in Washington, an independent institution for 20 years, has just be-come a part of the Smithsonian Institution, making it in essence the national collection similar to those in London, Paris, Brussels and Berlin. The Metropolitan Museum will open its new Michael C. Rockefeller Wing in November to house its primitive art collection, including comprehensive African hold-

Scores of colleges and universi-ties offer courses in African culture and art and there are more U.S. scholars active in Africa than from any other country. Great pri-vate collections are being assem-bled, notably the De Menil collection in Houston and the Tishman collection in New York.

Show at Metropolitan

A show of 150 of the more than 350 African sculptures acquired by Paul Tishman, member of a real estate development family, and his wife, Ruth, opened at the Metro-politan Museum June 3, to run hrough Sept. 6.

Starting at the top in 1960 by equiring an exquisite ivory statuette and an impressive bronze helmet mask from the old West African kingdom of Benin (now part of Nigeria), the Tishmans have col-lected only the finest examples of art from all areas of sub-Saharan

The art on view in a half acre of schibition space was selected by the Tishmans and Susan Vogel, the museum's associate curator of rimitive art.

"It's rather ironic that although the United States had no colonial and few economic links to Africa, we have wound up as the center of study of African culture," Miss Vogel said. "Scholarship is advancing very rapidly and much is being published. The Peace Corps stimulated interest in Africa in a lot of young people in the 1960s and they came back to the universities to study and to become African

Because of rot and termites, very little old material in wood can be found in Africa. Everything in the show, except 16th- to 18th-century ivory and bronze objects from Benin, is from the 19th and 20th Once relegated to ethnic collec-Almost all of it was acquired

outside Africa in the European and American market that feeds objects picked up by military personnel, missionaries and and businessmen who worked in Africa during the period of British, French, Belgian, German and Por-tuguese colonialism. New York has more dealers in primitive art than any other city.

The show's catalog, edited by Miss Vogel, is expected to become one of the handbooks on African art because the detailed attribu-tions, datings and descriptions of each sculpture in the show are sup-

plied by 71 leading scholars. The catalog stresses that African art is no longer considered primitive hy scholars.

"Particularly not in the sense of being crude," it says. "On the con-trary, African art is highly developed and formally sophisticated. It is clear that African artists had

complete mastery over their materials and techniques and that they created works that look exactly as they intended." course s produced oow for the tourist trade," Miss Vogel said. "Some are

auty, but since they are made for foreigners and not for the gods, they are usually carved any old There is fakery, too, of old pieces, expecially the Fang sculptures from Gabon, which first excited

pretty faithful copies and have

European artists such as Picasso and led them to experiment with 'Africans have been faking art

for Europeans ever since they first met," she added. "Right oow they're turning out some very so-phisticated things — aged, hroken and even termite-eaten. It isn't difficult to get termites to help in a forgery in Africa."

Television

Procter & Gamble Drops Shows Deemed Offensive

By Tony Schwartz . New York Thesa Service

TEW YORK — In the clearest indication that pressure groups may be having an impact advertisers, the new chairman of Procter & Gamble has acknowledged that his company — U.S. television's largest advertiser was refusing to sponsor shows it regarded as containing excessive

sex, violence and profanity. Owen B. Butler, chairman of the Cincinnati company, which spent \$486.3 million on television last year, said that P&G had withdrawn sponsorship for 50 network programs this season that did oot meet the company's "program guidelines." Mr. Butler did not

name any shows. He addressed the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles on Monday, two weeks before the Coalition for Better Television - made up of several hundred smaller organizations including the Moral Majority — is to announce a boycott of the sponsors of the shows it deems most of-

"We think the Coalition is ex-

He stopped short of endorsing the Coalition's plan for a boycott advertisers. The problem ich they and we believe exists." he said, "must be solved by mutual understanding, and not by confrontation. We must be responsible for the

pressing some very important and broadly held views about gratui-tous sex, violence and profanity."

Butler said. "I can assure you we

are listening very carefully to what

they say, and I urge you to do the

Boycott Rejected

programming which we support through our sponsorship, and we must be responsible for the envi-ronment in which our commercials ppear. We cannot abdicate that responsibility by turning it over to any group, no matter how highly motivated and how well intentioned they are, by permitting our

program choices to be dictated by

hreats of boycott."

Cal Thomas, a vice president of the Moral Majority, applauded Butler's speech. "I think," he said, it's an extremely responsible statement that shows what a major company can do - support and sponsor some programs that represent traditional American values."

Arnie Semsky, a senior vice president of Batten, Barton Durstine & Osborn Inc., the advertising agency, echoed the belief of other advertising executives that advertisers were paying a premium to sponsor shows that were "clean." "It's supply and demand, and the shows that are clean are more in demand," he said. "More advertisers are looking to get involved in these shows out of concern over the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better Televi-

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 17

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(Continued on Page 8)

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Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on January 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 15, 1981: U.S. \$92.35

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pleason, Heidring & Pleason N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 17 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Selected Over-the-Counter

Thursday, June 18, 1981 **

Crupp Plans to Cut Output, Trim 4,000 Jobs BONN - Fried. Krupp, the West German steel-making and engineer-

ig concern, plans sharp production cutbacks at three plants in the com-

ig months and the elimination of 4,000 jobs. Chairman Wilhelm Scheider said at the company's annual news conrence Tuesday that the company would reduce production of wire, blled steel and semifinished steel products at plants in Rheinhausen, cochum and Hagen that would be to the elimination, by early retire-

the said that if the measures failed to return Krupp's steel-making arm to the black by the end of 1982, further cuts would be made. Krupp's existing follows similar moves by Hoesch, the West German arm of the Jutch-German steel-maker Hoesch-Estel, and by Klockner-Werke.

Employee Plan at Continental Air Advances From Agency Dispatche

LOS ANGELES — A plan by Continental Airlines employees to buy ontrol of the Los Angeles based carrier has cleared two legal burdles. The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington Wednesday rejected a etition by Texas International Airlines asking rejection of the proposal, which would make Continental the largest employee-owned company in he United States. Texas International owns 48.5 percent of Continental and wants to take it over.

Also a federal indge Tuesday rejected a motion by Texas International for a preliminary injunction against the employees, who would receive
51 percent of Continental's stock. Texas International said it will appeal the court ruling.

British Pension Fund Bids for U.S. REIT From Agency Dispa

NEW YORK - Connecticut General Mortgage & Realty Investment rust, one of the nation's largest and most successful real estate investnent trusts, is the target of a surprise takeover bid by the pension fund of the British coal miners' union

The cash offer, which started Wednesday, totaled an estimated \$267 million. Connecticut General asked its holders not to take any action intil after its board meets next week to consider the bid by Second Souverie Properties Inc., a corporation controlled by the pension plans of the National Coal Board of the United Kingdom.

Second Bouverie offered \$33 for all outstanding common shares and convertible, subordinated debentures, plus \$1,015.38 for each 1996 convertible subordinated debenture, with a face value of \$1,000 and bearing a 6 percent interest rate. It also offered \$1,500 for each 1990 convertible subordinated debenture, with a rate of 6% percent and also a face value of \$1,000. There are 6.2 million shares outstanding.

* BP, Dutch/ Shell Reduce Oil-Tanker Fleets

LONDON - Two West European petroleum companies Wednesday terest Rate innounced reductions in their tanker fleets because of falling demand

British Petroleum said it would take six tankers out of service, bringe ng its fleet to 46. The company reduced its fleet by six vessels earlier this year. In Rotterdam, Shell Tankers, part of the Royal Dutch/Shell group, said it would cut its fleet from 35 to 25 vessels.

Demand for oil in the industrial Western countries and Japan fell by 7 percent last year and is still declining, according to the International

Thorn Buys U.K. Plant for Videodisk Output

LONDON - Thorn EMI Ltd. said Wednesday it bought a factory at Swindon, England, for the mastering and pressing of videodisks for the company's VHD videodisk player, which is due to be introduced in Britain in June 1982.

The Swindon plant will also supply metal stampers to EMI Electrola n Cologne, West Germany, where a second videodisk pressing operation is being set up. Thom EMI said about £5 million will be initially invested at Swindon and Cologne which, when fully operational, will have a combined capacity of 3 million videodisks a year.

Saudi Loan Not Affected By IMF's Barring of PLO

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Saudi Arabia's plans to lend the Internationil Monetary Fund \$10 billion over the next two years - with more tue in a third year — are not likely to be affected "at all" by the IMF's decision Monday to continue its ban against observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organzation at the 1981 annual meeting

That was the unofficial but informed view Tuesday at the IMF, which followed a World Bank action to bar the PLO. The PLO has been branded as a terrorist organization by the United States, which campaigned to keep the Palestinians out of the IMP-Bank sessions. There are no immediate Arab loan relationships that could be a complication for the World Bank,

officials said. Sources at both the IMF and Bank said that the Reagan administration won its case with surprisingly bittle active opposition from the Arab side. And in fact, by de-16-Could who attended the 1979 joint meetings in Released 1979 ings in Belgrade, the PLO has effectively been shut out of the 1981sessions without having to resort to a total ban of other observers, the device used at the 1980 sessions in Washington last year.

Invitation Offered

"I get the feeling that the Arab nations feel that there are other, more important issues in the Middle Past, and that the PLO is regarded as a secondary issue," said an IMP source. It was pointed out that the chairman of the joint 1981 sessions - who technically issues the invitations to observers — is scheduled to be a Uruguayan, like-ly to be less sympathetic to the PLO cause than was last year's

chairman, Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir Jamal.

Mr. Jamal last year extended an invitation to the PLO, which had begun its campaign to be admitted in 1979 at the Belgrade sessions. But Mr. Jamal was overruled at the top levels of the Bank and IMF, which referred the matter to a committee beaded by Robert Muldoon, former prime minister of New Zealand.

According to the locally pub-lished Middle East Policy Survey, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. sent a letter May 19 to foreign ministers in Europe and Canada, urging their support of the U.S. anti-PLO position. Mr. Haig was quoted as arguing that "issues relating to the PLO can properly be addressed only in the context of negotiations for a Middle Fast peace.

Mr. Haig's letter warned that "there can be no compromise" on the issue, adding that President Reagan personally had expressed opposition to admitting the PLO, fearing that Congress would trim back financial support for interna-tional institutions if the PLO did gain observer status.

A. World Bank source suggested that the Arab leaders, notably Saudi Arabia'a representatives, believe they have argued the PLO case as forcefully as possible, and that it can be revived whenever there is a propitious time to do so. Sandi Arabia's new permanent seat on the executive boards of the two institutions, it is believed, place it in a stronger position to argue the case for the PLO at a later time.

Markets Closed All financial markets were closed Wednesday in West Germany for a national holiday.

CURRENCY RATES

interbank exchange rates for June 17, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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BRUSSELS - Japan will take steps to encourage Japanese companies to import more manufactured goods from Western Europe, Japanese Industry Minister Rokusuke Tanaka promised Wednesday. He also predicted that Japanese exports of cars to EEC countries this year will not rise much from 1980 levels.

EEC Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon said that as a result of Tokyo's assurances, relations between the EEC and Japan were now "on a much more promising route than before."

Speaking after two days of talks with EEC commission officials, Mr. Tanaka said Japan would issue a statement, the first of its kind, impressing on companies the need to import more manufactured products from the EEC to help offset Japan's huge trade surplus with Western Europe. Mr. Tanaka told a news confer-

ence that agreements concluded this month with West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, will mean that Japa-nese auto exports to the EEC would "not be substantially different from their level in 1980."

Yen's Rise a Factor

Later, Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki said in London that Japan wanted to move closer to Western Europe and promised action to ease the problems caused by Japanese autos and electronic goods flooding into the EEC.

Mr. Tanaka said that the yen's rise against EEC currencies, which makes Japanese products more costly in Europe, would help ensure that Japanese auto exports this year remain at 1980 levels. In the first three months of this year, Japanese car exports to the EEC rose 18 percent from the corresponding 1980 period. In 1980. Japanese car exports to the EEC rose 19 percent to 770,330.

EEC officials had criticized Japan for concluding bilateral deals with member states on limiting auto shipments, rather than negotiating an overall accord with the EEC, he acknowledged. But Mr. Tanaka countered that Japan was unable to negotiate at the level of the EEC because of the "wideranging differences" in trade policies of EEC countries.

Mr. Tanaka said he could not give any figures for increases in Japanese imports that might follow the new government stance, but stressed that Tokyo was committed to expanding bilateral trade with the EEC in all areas. He said import restrictions and tariffs were now minimal in Japan, and urged the EEC to lift what he said were over 100 import restrictions of var-

ious kinds on Japanese goods.

The EEC's trade deficit with Japan totaled \$11 billion last year. In the first four months of 1981, it rose 46 percent from the corresponding 1980 period to \$3.6 billion last year.

Mr. Suzuki's speech came after talks earlier in the day with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carr-

In a speech at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Mr. Suzuki said that as Japan produced nearly 10 percent of world output, it must become less passive "and take the initiative in fulfilling our international responsibilities befitting our national capacity."

Answering calls by West European manufacturers for controls on imports of Japanese cars and electronic goods, Mr. Suzuki said: "I think it is obvious that protec-tionism would, in the final analysis, be nothing short of a suicidal act; its only outcome would be the loss of vitality and the stagnation of the free economic systems of the West."

But Mr. Suzuki took note of complaints that Japan imported comparatively little from the West European countries where it sold so much, and promised to encourage imports, industrial cooperafion, direct investment, research and development.

Improved by Talks

"Furthermore, with a view to ushering in expanded and balanced trade, we are cooperating as much as we can with European efforts to expand their exports to Japan, including such measures as the dispatch of import promotion missions to Europe." he said.

U.K. officials said Mrs. Thateber believed Japan needed to take positive action to encourage im-ports by removing psychological barriers which limited trade even more than formal restrictions.

Mr. Suzuki said his talks in Europe had made him more concerned about the mounting tension in Poland, and Japan would go along with other Western nations in concerted action if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland as it had done in Afghanistan.

U.S. Reports Spending Up

WASHINGTON - Americans spent more and saved less in May, the Commerce Department report-

ed Wednesday.
Personal consumer spending increased \$11.9 billion, or 0.7 percent, in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.83 trillion. the department said.

Personal saving, meanwhile, de-clined by \$2.2 billion, or about 2 percent, to an adjusted annual rate of \$100.7 billion.

One goal of the administration's economic program is to increase Americans' savings to make more money available for investment that will make the economy more Overall personal income rose

\$13.7 billion, or 0.6 percent, in May to an adjusted annual rate of \$2.37 trillion, the government said. Federal, state and local taxes,

however, grew \$3.7 billion, meaning that disposable income grew only \$10 billion during the month. or 0.5 percent. In another report, the Federal Reserve said the rate of use of manufacturing plants rose 0.1 per-cent in May to 80.1 percent. It has

On Tuesday the government reported that housing starts in May were at their lowest level in a year and that industrial production for the month was barely growing.

been at about that level since Janu-

Those reports - and other recent ones showing nearly zero growth in retail sales in May and a slight rise in unemployment to 7.6 percent - might lead to the conclusion the economy is in bad shape. But a sampling of econogrounds for optimism. The con-sensus is that the economy is in a hill, but things will pick up in a

Soviet Output Seen as Lower Than Planned

MOSCOW — Soviet industrial output from January to May grew 3.2 percent against the same period last year, official statistics published in the economic jnurnal Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta showed Wednesday.

Western economic experts said with almost half the year gone, So-viet planners would clearly be concerned that the 4.1 percent growth target for 1981 would not be

They added that if the present rate is maintained industry might even fall short of last year's 4 percent advance, considered low by Soviet post-war standards.

Oil production in the first five months totaled 251 million metric tons, up 2 percent on the same period last year. Natural gas output, due to grow over 5 percent this year, rose 7 percent in the first five months to 192 billion cubic meters, the report said.



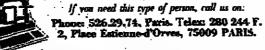
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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS EEC Says Japan Ties NYSE Prices Mexico Plans Oil Price Increase Higher on Tuesday, Mr. Oteyza indicated that Mexico would follow this

Hudson's Bay Oil Reports

Second Find off Sumatra

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

Oil Issues From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed an energy source. higher Wednesday after dropping most of the day, and analysts at-tributed the rise to bargain-hunt-

Oil issues were broadly lower but rallied in the late afternoon because the lower prices made them more attractive, analysts said. They noted the Dow Jones industrial average is heavily weighted with oil stocks, making the market as a whole look brighter.

ing in oil issues.

The industrial average closed at 1006.56, up 3.23, after being more than four pnints lower at midsession. Volume fell to 55.5 million shares from 57.8 million in the previous session while advances and declines were about even.

Harry Laubscher of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins said the upturn near the close was basically a technical correction for overselfing in the oil stocks. He expects the rally to continue over the short term although be said the market is still soft.

Harvey Deutsch of Purcell Graham said the market was buoved when the Dow James average did not drop below 1,000 and added that "the next test will be on the up side."

Analysts also attributed the strength in oil issues to the OPEC long-term strategy committee meeting currently under way in Geneva. There is some expectation that the OPEC nations will cut production, thus ending the oil glut, they said, Mexico's announcement that it will raise nil prices next month also spurred investor interest, they said.

Some of the more active oil issues were Exxon, up % to 35%, Standard Oil of Indiana, up 2% to 52%, Standard Oil of California, which rose 14 to 37, and Texas Oil & Gas with an increase of 1% to

Superior Oil, which reported an oil find in Texas, rose 81/2 to 1831/2. Meanwhile, Damson Oil and Tipperary said said they have beld preliminary merger discussions, but that no agreement has been Technology issues joined the oils

in leading the rebound after closing generally lower Tuesday. Hildegard Zagorski of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said those stocks were also the victim of overselling. She said traders are still bullish on technology companies and are get-ting in while the prices are low.

MEXICO CITY - Mexico says it will raise its oil prices early next month and has warned that buyers unwilling to pay the new rates might permanently lose Mexico as

The announcement Tuesday came two weeks after Mexico lowered its prices by \$4 a barrel, becoming the first major exporter to reduce official prices due to the glut on world oil markets.

Since then Ecuador and Britain have lowered the export prices of their crude oil, and the price of oil on spot markets has dropped sharply.

The Mexican announcement does not say whether the full de-crease of \$4 a barrel will be made up. The decision appears to be motivated largely by domestic political pressures rather than market considerations.

The June 2 reductions provoked a political storm that resulted in the resignation of Jorge Diaz Serrano as directnr-general of Petròleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the

United Press International

& Gas reported Wednesday a sec-

ond "exciting new oil discovery" in

the Malacca Strait off Sumatra

with a daily test flow of more than

12,000 barrels of light gravity

crude a day.

Hudson's Bay chairman G.J.

Maier said the find was made by

British Output

Down in April

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — British industrial

output fell 0,2 percent in April, af-

ter a downward revised 0.1 percent

fall in March, to a level 7.5 percent

lower than a year ago, central sta-

tistical office figures showed

The Employment Department said Wednesday that the index of

average earnings rose 0.9 percent in April from March and rose 13.9

percent from a year earlier.

Wednesday.

106.6 in April, 1980.

CALGARY — Hudson's Bay Oil

chairman of Pemex and minister of industrial development, said the price reductions were "basty" and would be maintained for only 30

days, until July 2. In the meantime, he said, Pemex would renegotiate its price scale with clients and would "purge" from its list of buyers those who are unwilling to pay a higher price.
"Buyers will bave to contemplate the possibility that a barrel of oil lost today may be a barrel of oil lost forever," he said.

With daily output of 2.55 million barrels, Mexico is the world's fourth-largest producer. About 1.4 million barrels a day are available for export, of which about balf goes to commercial clients in the United States. The balance is divided among a dozen different markets, including Japan. Spain. France, Canada, Israel and Brazil.

There has been speculation that Mexico would seek to increase sales to government clients who might be willing to pay a higher price in exchange for the security of long-term contracts. Since all exports to the United States are contracted for by private compastate oil monopoly.

Addressing the Energy Committee of the Chamber of Deputies

Tuesday, José Andrés de Oteyza.

Committee oil monopoly.

Included States and State of Provide Comparison of Provide

Hudbay Oil (Malacca Strait), a.

subsidiary that holds a 50-percent

interest in the 3.9 million acre con-

ter 50 feet deep, less than a mile

off Sumatra, about 500 miles

northwest of Jakarta and 100 miles

west of Singapore.

Mr. Maier said the MSA-1 dis-

lion in oil earnings this year. Alvin Silber, an analyst who follows oil company stocks at Dean Witter Reynolds, said most oil experts viewed the June 2 cuts as necessary to keep Mexico in line with falling world prices.

Although not an OPEC mem-

ber. Mexico has traditionally fol-

lowed the cartel's pricing policies. When OPEC oil ministers failed to agree to lower production in order

to hold up prices at their meeting

in Geneva last month, Pemex noti-

fied clients on June 2 that the price

of its light oil was being reduced from \$38.50 to \$34.50 a barrel and

that of its heavier crude from \$32

was immediately challenged by key economic ministers, and after

a stormy cabinet meeting he re-

signed on June 6 and was replaced

as general-director of Pemex by a

Mr. Oteyzs did not indicate the

former finance minister. Julio Ro-

size of the July increase, but oil an-alysts in Mexico City said Pemex

would probably try to recover the full \$4. If maintained, the reduc-tions would cost Mexico \$1.2 bij-

dolfo Moctezuma Cid.

But Mr. Díaz Serrano's decision

to \$28.

Analysts now see little long-term significance in Mexico's move to restore prices. "It could slow the progression of price decreases but it won't affect the final level," Mr.

Silber said. "Saudi Arabia's policy will determine that." **Kuwait to Hold Output**

KUWAIT (Reuters) - Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said Wednesday that Kuwait will not lower its current oil output by the covery well "was flow tested at a total combined rate of 12,017 bar-10-percent level agreed to at last month's OPEC conference, rels per day from six separate sands. The MSA-1 well is in wa-

The minister told the newspaper Al-Anba that Kuwait had already cut daily production April 1 to 1,25 million barrels from 1,5 million. He also predicted that the current oil surplus will disappear by the end of this year and said be did not expect oil prices to fall.

Mr. Maier said the discovery was on a separate geological fea-ture about 3.5 miles south of Hudson's Bay's earlier discovery in the MSU area.

"A development plan has re-cently been submitted for (Indonesian) government approval to place the MSU discovery on production," the statement said.

Hudbay Oil is operator for a The All Industries Index, base group of companies that hold a 1975, was set at 98.6 in April, down from 98.8 in March and production-sharing contract with Pertamina, Indonesia's stateowned oil company. Other group members are Atlantic Richfield; Home Petroleum, a Hiram Walker Resources subsidiary; and Pan Ocean Oil, a subsidiary of Marathon Oil.

Autumn OPEC Meeting Possible GENEVA (Reuters) - A full OPEC ministerial meeting may be called in the autumn if enough progress is made at largely technical talks taking place here among an OPEC group, Venezuela Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti

said Wednesday.

Mr. Calderon Berti is part of the two-day meeting here, chaired by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, which is reviewing long-term pricing strategy in the light of reduced Western demands and a world oil glut.

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MAY 1991

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 17 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 17
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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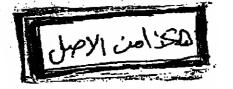
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es June U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures 64.25 65.50 05.40 66.15 64.45 67.07 87.80 67.70 67.70 Cbg. +.20 Open Nigh Law HEATING OIL 42.809 eat; cents per eat Jul 90.34 90.50 91.50 91.50 Sen 92.25 92.25 92.05 Oct 91.46 94.76 94.76 Nov 94.85 94.76 94.70 Jun 97.40 97.46 97.16 Jun 97.40 97.15 98.90 May Juli Aug Prev. salvs 2.641 Prev day's open int 18,863, at 207. June 17, 1931 90.60 90.35 91.26 91.50 92.25 92.05 92.35 92.35 94.90 94.60 96.10 94.60 97.40 97.10 98.45 98.25 99.15 98.90 nt 55.174 km 125. New York Futures June 17, 1981 SILVEE 1040.0 1020.0 1003.0 1013.0 1040.0 1040.0 1072.0 1043.0 1050.0 1080.0 1073.0 1080.0 1070.0 1070.0 1080.0 1074.7 1140.0 1172.0 1113.0 1174.7 1147.0 1147.0 1147.0 1174.3 1167.0 1167.0 1167.0 1174.3 1274.0 1245.0 1235.0 1254.2 PLATINUM 50 hroy oz.: do 5 34,715. * 1000n int 103,177, up 3,159. . Cash Prices June 17, 1981 47.70 48.35 47.40 48.50 -25 47.70 48.35 47.40 48.73 +.32 Jul Aug 8 Oct 8 Oct 7 Mor 7 Mory 8 Jul 8 Oct Oct 7 Mory 8 Jul 8 Oct Oct Prev. sales 6,961. Prev. day's open in Market Summary NYSE Most Actives Commodity Indexes June 17, 1981 COPPE C Moody's : bose 150 : Dec. 31, 1931. μ — pre mary : I — tino! Reulers : bose 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones : bose 100 : Average 1924-25-26. Dividends June 17, 1981 INCREASED COMMERCIAL PAPER 151 million; convenied d **London Metals Market** Per. Amai Pay. O .45 7-29 O .13 7-15 EXTRA jun Prev doy's open im , | Figures in sterling our mejric ton) (Silver in pence per iray ounce) Jone 17, 1991 Company Maple Leaf Gardens 66 OUCED Per, Amat Pay. Per, Amni O 10 STOCK-SPLITS Dow Jones Averages 858.00 858.50 862.50 863.06 851.00 852.08 872.60 872.50 International Monetary Market 872.00 872.50 8400.00 6.410.00 8393.50 367.50 8472.00 424.00 450.00 421.80 503.00 5043.0 503.00 5043.0 671.50 622.00 642.00 642.00 642.00 642.00 642.00 642.00 254.00 361.06 427.00 421.50 508.50 524.06 678.50 650.08 ow Jones Bond Averages Prev day's open lat 9,195, of 12,828. CANADIAN DOLLAR Standard & Poors Prev. sales 802. Prev day's open int 6,431, off 1,968. FRENCH FRANC Sper franc; 1 point caucis \$4,90001 5 per franc; 1 point caucis \$4,90001 17850 17750 17700 17600 +100 17600 +100 17600 -70 **London Commodities** (Prices in sterling per metric ton) Gasoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton) NYSE Index High Low Close Previous (Skd-Asked) (Close) pen int 155. off 87. GERMAN MARK S per murk;) point cough \$4.0001 77.34 76.62 77.34 +0.54 Aug 204.00 195.00 199.00 499.50 194.75 194.90 Wednesday's New Highs and Lows dd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Imerican Most Actives **Tokyo Exchange** Paris Commodities ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO. AMEX Index International Herald Tribune TOM. Close 367.42 Metrol-DJ Index : 7,705,36 : Previous : 577,25 Mittol-DJ Index : 7,705,36 : Previous This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

June 9, 1981

Canon

\$70,000,000

Canon Inc. (Canon Kabushiki Kaisha).

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NEW ISSUE

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

SEC Chief Backs Anti-Bribery Rule Changes

By Martha M. Hamilton

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Securiues and Exchange Commission told a Senate committee that he supports major revisions in a law designed to prohibit illegal activities abroad by

U.S. corporations. John Shad, making his first substantive appearance as chairman of the commission, told the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday that the Foreign Cornert Practices Act for American commerce

(Continued from Page:1)

don, must remain in force, accord-

ing to a communique issued at the end of the meeting. (Even then, the ministers em-

phasized that such policies bad to

be "carefully judged" where private demand is strong. A fiscal stance that fully supports the achievement of monetary policy

objectives is particularly necessary,

they said. Where unemployment is

high and rising, however, attempts to reduce deficits too quickly could

be self-defeating if they weakened the economy further, the ministers

Monetary issues, however, are but one in a range of related and broader issues Mr. Delors and

other ministers in the European

Economic Community would like

to see aired by leaders of the Unit-

ed States, Japan. West Germany.

Britain, France, Italy and Canada

during their annual meeting.
Western leaders, particularly
those in Washington, should at-

tach far greater importance to gov-

ernment involvement in the func-

tioning of their economies, Mr.

oeed a mixed economy," he said, referring to the French Socialist

Party position and that of the Mit-

terrand government for a greater state role in the nation's economy.

He added that the French govern-

ment would welcome a new com-

mitment by the seven leaders to

what he termed "a mixture of regu-

In a blunt warning that be re-

iterated during a speech to the OECD meeting Wednesday, Mr. Delors said: "I am making a link-

age - between our mutual eco-

nomic interests and the dangers of

risks for a social crisis or political destabilization not only in France, but in regions throughout Eu-

Mr. Delors noted that recession-

ary conditions in Europe, marked by high inflation and worsening

unemployment, would continue well into 1982. He warned that un-

less some form of adjustment in U.S. monetary and fiscal policies emerged, Washington might face a slackened European commitment

"The American administration

wants us to be reliable partners

and contribute to our security re-

quirements, but that contribution

may become difficult under present circumstances," Mr. Delors

said. He emphasized that his statement should not be viewed as an attempt to threaten the United

States, or to strain transatlantic re-

"I am not attempting to judge the intentions of the United States,

but to relate the consequences of American policies, particularly of high interest rates," he said. Mr.

COMPANY

REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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Revenue....

latioos.

lations and market forces."

"We have always said that we

Delors said.

lems because its accounting provi-

Republican Sen. John Chafee of

sions are unclear.

Rhode Island has proposed a substantial rewriting of the law, which was adopted in 1977 after revelations of widespread bribery and abuses by U.S. companies, including the operation of buge slush funds used for corrupt purposes. The law has been under widespread attack by businessmen. who say they oppose bribery but believe the act goes too far.

Mr. Shad — a Reagan appointee

Paris Wants Issues on Ottawa Agenda

Delors added that the high rates were "complicating" the Socialist government's economic recovery plan in France because of their

dampening effect on oew invest-ments to European industry.

EEC partners would welcome an opportunity to discuss with the

United States and Japan the con-

roversial question of subsidized export credits and other forms of

government support for European industries and agriculture. The practices have been severely criti-

cized by the Reagan administrauon during the last several weeks.

Mr. Delors and senior U.S. officials attending the OECD meeting said Wednesday, however, that the

ssues were not directly linked and

that it appeared unlikely that some

kind of new package agreement would emerge from the Ottawa

"We do not yet know what we will be saying specifically about these issues at the summit, but

what we have been bearing from

the Europeans is thoughtful and

constructive ... it could provide the basis of a discussion," a senior U.S. official said Wednesday, Meanwhile, Mr. Delors com-mented on steps announced by the

Socialist government during the last several weeks aimed at creat-

ing new economic growth. He de-

New Industry Plan

obs in the public sector by the end

of the year and the government's

first scheme for industry, announced Wednesday, It aims to

help French companies finance in-

vestments, including small and me-

dium-sized firms and particularly those engaged in exports, energy and high technology.

scribed them as "modest,"

meeu og.

He indicated that France and its

abroad" and created further prob- to the SEC, which is an independent agency — stopped short of the administration's position on the act, which would remove accounting and bookkeeping provisions that are administered by the SEC. errors

The provisions require all publicly owned businesses, whether engaged in overseas trade or not, to maintain accurate books and records and a system of internal controls to guarantee that management knows how a company's as-

sets are being used. Mr. Shad did support a modification of those provisions to meet

The plan calls for providing compaoies government-backed

loans totaling between 13 hillioo (\$2.3 billion) and 17 billion francs

(\$3 hillion) at interest rates varying between 12.75 percent and 14.75

percent. The government plans to

finance the difference between

those rates and somewhat higher

speculation in banking circles that

levels of the commercial markets.

tion," he said.

complaints by business that the standards might be used to nail corporate officials for extremely minor or inadvertent accounting Even if the SEC's mandate to require accurate books were removed from the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, it would bave that

'Material' Records

authority under other legislation,

The Chafee bill would require that corporate records reflect only information that is "material" rather than keeping records in "reasonable detail" — a standard that has been crinicized as too broad. The Chafee bill definition of materiality has been criticized as one that would allow major illegal payments to slip by unnoticed in large corporations while impos-ing tougher standards on smaller companies.

Mr. Shad said the SEC would prefer requiring corporate records to reflect information similar to that which a prudent businessman would require in managing his own affairs."

"In so many of the cases of foreign paymeots. management wasn't aware of it." Mr. Shad said. "This would facilitate this information being brought 10 management's attentioo so they can decide what to do with it," be said.

Mr. Shad also told the committee that the SEC is pleased about a provisioo in the Chafee hill that would consolidate enforcement of all of the act's antibribery provi-sions in the Justice Department. where most of it is oow.

the Mitterrand government plans to devalue the franc after the runoff parliamentary elections on Sunday. Mr. Delors said that the government was "at ease" with regard to the franc's present relauonship to the dollar and the Japaoese yen. But he also agreed that 'there are still questions" about the franc's future and the government's economic policy. We are closely watching the

warning lights — on trade, infla-tion and the budget." he said, add-ing that "the bankers, rather than speculating about the franc would to better to do their work." He said that the planned nationalization of 11 industrial groups

The steps included raising the and virtually all of the nation's priindustrial minimum wage by 10 percent, a plan to create 54,000 vate banking groups was under government stody and that consultations with business, banking and union leaders would be conjoued in the next few weeks. But Mr. Delors did not say when coocrete results or action on the nationalization scheme might surface.

When there is a fire in the kitcheo one cannot think about re-building the house," he said.

"Given our other measures, ineluding the commitment to a 35bour week, we are boping for expansion [of GNP growth] next year," he said, but he declined to forecast the amount. "Had we had not taken these measures we would have slid downwards and we are now beaded to an upward direc-The official also brusbed off

In another proposal, sharply criticized by Democratic Sen. Wil-liam Proxmire of Wisconsin, the SEC also asked Congress to limit access to corporate documents and records describing the overseas activies of U.S. companies. "There have been repeated efforts to force public disclosure of these records under the Freedom of Information Act, frequently over the vigorous objections of the companies," Mr. Shad said.

Companies who made informa-tico available might now be "subject to the embarrassment of reading about confidential financial details" in newspapers, he said. The SEC asked the Congress to exempt that type of information, acquired in the course of investigations of foreign corrupt payments, from the Freedom of Information.

That seems to me to be an extraordinary request from an agen-cy created for full disclosure," Sen. Proxmire said,

Notice of Redemption ENSERCH Finance N.V.

91/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1994 Redemption Date: August 21, 1981 Conversion Right Expires: August 17, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the 94% Coovertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1994 (the "Debentures") of ENSERCH Finance N.V. ("Finance") that in accordance with the terms of the Indenture dated as of December 15, 1979, among Finance, ENSERCH Corporation ("ENSERCH") and Citibank, N.A., as Trustee, Finance has elected to redeem on August 21, 1981 all of the remaining outstanding Dehentures which have not been presented for conversion as of the date of this Notice of Redemption. The redemption price for each such Debeoture is 105% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from December 15, 1980, to August 21, 1981. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest, which will aggregate \$1,114.92 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debeotures. called for redemption, will be made upon presentation and surrender of such Debentures, together with all attached unmatured interest coupons, at the offices of the Paying and Cooversion Ageots set forth below.

After the date set for redemption, all rights with respect to the Debentures called for redemption, including accrual of interest, will cease, except only the right of the holders thereof to receive the redemption price and interest accrued to such date.

CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemptioo, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on or before the close of business oo August 17, 1981, to coovert such Debeotures into the \$4.45 par value Common Stock of ENSERCH Corporation ("ENSERCH Common Stock").

The Debentures called for redemption may be converted into ENSERCH Common Stock at the rate of 49.575 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures. In order to effect this conversion, a Debenture bolder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on this conversion, a Debenturebolder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on the Debenture or surrender to the Paying and Conversion Agents a similar signed notice together with the Debentures to be converted. A holder who surrenders Debentures for conversion will receive a certificate for the full number of whole shares of ENSERCH Common Stock to which he is entitled. No fractional shares will be issued upon conversion of any Debentures, but in lieo thereof ENSERCH will pay in United States dollars an amount equal to the market value of such fractional share computed on the basis of the closing price of ENSERCH Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange Composite Tape on the conversion date. If more than one Debeuture shall be delivered for conversion at one time by the same holder, the oumber of full shares which shall be deliverable upon conversion shall be computed on the basis of the aggregate principal amount of Debeutures so converted. The conversion will be deemed to have been effected on the date on which the Paying and Conversion Agents receive the Debentures surreodered for conversion. Upon conversion of Debentures, no payment or adjustment will be made for interest accrued thereoo. Debentures delivered for conversion must be accompanied by all interest coupons maturiog after the date of surrender.

From April 1, 1981, through June 1, 1981, the last reported sale prices of ENSERCH Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchaoge Composite Tape (after adjustment to reflect a three-for-two stock split effective on April 22, 1981) ranged from a high of \$32.42 per share to a low of \$25.75 per share. The last reported sale price of ENSERCH Common Stock on such Composite Tape on June 1, 1981, was \$25.75 per share. At such last sale price per share, the holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures called for redemption would receive, upon conversion, shares of ENSERCH Common Stock and Cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of \$1,276.56. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market value of ENSERCH Common Stock. So long as the market price of ENSERCH Common Stock is \$22.50 or more per share. Debentureholders upon conversion will receive ENSERCH Common Stock and cash in lieu of any fractional share having a greater market valua than the cash which they would receive upon redemption.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION REGARDING SALE, CONVERSION OR REDEMPTION

As described above, based opon current market prices, the market value of ENSERCH Common Stock into which each Debenture is convertible is significantly greater than the amount of cash which would be received opon surrendering a Debenture for redemption. All rights to convert the Debentures into ENSERCH Common Stock EXPIRE as of the close of business August 17, 1981.

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Dated: June 18, 1981

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June 17 .1981

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GOLF TOURNAMENT NEXT A WEEK, MARCIE, AND AFTER N [WIN, I'LL TURN PRO.. U



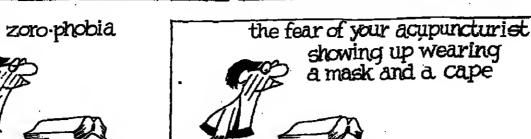


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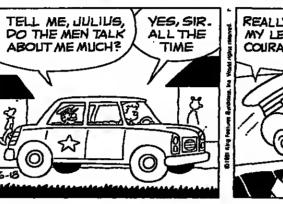




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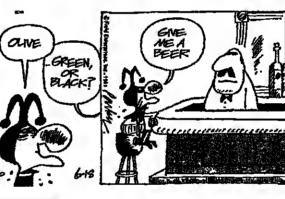
























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"ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME WE PUMPED UP THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE ?"

BOOKS

THE ART OF JAPANESE MANAGEMENT By Richard Tanner Pascale and Anthony G. Artos. 221 pp. \$11.9. Simon and Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 100.

> THEORY Z By William Ouchi. 192 pp. \$12.95 Addison-Welsley Publishers, Reading, Mass. 01867. Reviewed by Frank Gibney

CINCE the middle 1960s, Japanese gers are masters of indirection business has been the walking (running?) wonder of the economic world.

Journalists, economists and Japanologists have written whole li-braries describing its prodigies. Now finally our business-school profs are moving into the act, analyzing for waiting legions of newly minted MBAs how we Americans, too, might profitably take a few leaves from the Japanese businessman's book.

This attention should be welcomed, particularly by those of us American businessmen who worked in Japan over the past decade or so, vainly trying to convince our betters in Peo-ria or Providence that Japanese business methods were well worth watching. It was hard enough to explain for the visiting international vice presi-dent the worth of funny little Japa-nese management practices such as lifetime employment, biring the "whole person" right out of college for your company instead of picking up used specialists with experience or concentrating your company's goals on long-term market share over imme-

diate bang-bang profitability.

But our biggest stumbling block was almost invariably the freshly graduated Master of Business Administration, who just couldn't understand how a company might exist without heavy adversary-type control systems, well-policed independent profit centers, finely drawn charts and a constant eye for this quarter's bot-

Both of these books now warn the new generation of MBAs that the Japanese are, in fact, beating us at our own management game, working from a whole new set of premises suggesting that synthesis is more import-ant than analysis, and trust in your fellow workers is more effective than cross-checking their accounts.

As Pascale and Athos have it, "A

major reason for the superiority of the Japanese is their managerial beliefs, assumptions, perceptions, style and skill." To which Ouchi adds, "Involved workers are the key to produc-tivity." At the core of Japan's business success, they would agree, is manage-ment's ability to develop, motivate and retain workers in what amounts to a work society.

Both books are weak in their obser-

vations and conclusions about the society behind Japan's business successes. Both books are awash with simplistic comments on such matters as Zen (I only hear about Japanese businessmen consulting Zen masters when some American writes a book. about them), ritual bowing and "hon-orable plant managers," which would barely qualify them for a C minus in any elementary political science or history class on Japan. Their conclusions, however, about the value of Japanese employment and compensa-tion systems, long-range planning, delegation of responsibility and similar practices are refreshing and useful.

At this point, the two books part company. Stanford's Pascale and Harvard's Athos have written a thoughtful and well-researched exposition of. what Japanese management is like and how it differs from our own. By contrast, Ouchi, from the University of California, Los Angeles, has given us a chrome-plated collection of hasty generalizations, slogan-type writing and dime-store business sociology.

Pascale and Athos separate the elements of management into seven handy S's. The so-called "hard S's," in which U.S. management sets great store, are Strategy, Structure and Systems. The Japanese have them too.
The "soft S's" --- Staff, Style, Skills and Superordinate Goals --- are less casy to analyze. And it is in these departments, they argue quite effectivey, that Japanese management is far ahead of us. The Japanese naturally practice "interdependence," --- that is, "people are regarded less as individuals than as collaborators in the context of their roles." Japanese mana-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

with a minimum of conflict bet bosses and subordinates. By con the authors note, the American g cation of independence for the saindependence is long out of "Millions of Lone Rangers." conclude, "employed under a thousand corporate roofs may much longer prove very workable To support their contrasts, P. and Athos offer detailed studies

rarely force issues the way we

These and other qualities mak

smooth intracompany relations

management methods of ITT Harold Geneen and Konosuke sushita's electronics giant in J Matsushita makes an interestin ample, both because such a con tively "one-man" company is far the Japanese norm and because sushita has tended to use much American-style control methods most of its Japanese counterpart the concern of Matsushita mar for "spiritual" values and the they give to personal relation would amaze the average U.S. I ger. By contrast the "tough tail tough action" style of classic, A can managers like Geneen seeme shortsighted and ineffective.

Some U.S. companies, they re us, have paid attention to the sc among them IBM. Boeing, P and Gamble, Delta Airlines, 3A Hewlett-Packard. So Japanese n are worth studying, if only as centive to improving our own pr es. Making a company people tered takes time, however, and P. and Athos advise us cautiously there "is no sure blueprint for

Not so Ouchi. Ouchi participa first in the same research projec Pascale, covering Japanese and companies doing business in countries. He left the project early stages, yet subsequent ru-tions apparently convinced Oucl-taking a typical U.S. comparadapting some key traits of the t-Japanese company (J) and proc the ideal Type Z company is vir a cinch. Just a matter of time ar tening to Ouchi. According to comforting Unified Field Theo a potential Z company has to to low certain steps, e.g., "Audit Company's Philosophy," "Defn" Desired Management Philosoph Involve the Company Leader," ... velop Interpersonal Skills," "Ir the Union," etc. Turning a con into a Type Z organization. warns us, may be no picnic fo. orthodox American manager.

There is much truth in what says - and surely there is no wrong with a catchy title But he his thesis a disservice by many generalizations and sweeping ments, based on meager authorit big Japanese companies are not batsu." (This term is used specifto denote the prewar combin Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo · Yasuda.) Japanese do not call 🕐 major public universities "Impe The personnel director is not t sarily the most senior director Japanese company. Although the ... anese management record in U.S sidiaries is good, it is far from 100

cent perfect. A recital of Ouchi's errors or truths or suspect generalize: would take more space than lowed. And it is embarrassing tr Ouchi's constant notes of self gratulation or supposed discove he warms to his theme. Ouchi evi. ly had time enough to think aboutopic, since he started working on cale's project in 1974.

A pity he did not devote more to researching and qualifying who after all, a good thesis.

The success of Japanese busine of course, not merely a questio good, intuitive management. cohesiveness of Japanese society. factor. It is hard to duplicate where, especially in the United St. So are the hardships of war and c pation, the peculiar character of Japanese company unions, the N nese education system, the government-business relationship and; least of all a certain sense of profice tion that works for a rather unif life style and impels executives, for ample, to take salary cuts in times, before passing them of workers. But management is a pr good place to begin.

Frank Gibney, author of "Japan: Fragile Superpower" and "Five Ge men of Japan," wrote this review for Los Angeles Times...

_By Alan Trusc

BRIDGE

TERY few partnerships reach the sound slam contract available to North-South on the diagramed deal. The winners did so in spite of --- or perhaps because of - an impertinent opening bid. West's two-heart effort with a five-card suit is a long way from a textbook model, even at favorable vulnerability.

The meaning of a cue-bid in this position is a matter of partnership agreement. North bid three hearts to show length in the black suits. East naturally bad four hearts, and South bravely tried four spades.

North might have bid six spades directly, since South was unlikely to have more than one heart. But he probed with five diamonds, hoping that South would bid five hearts to show some control in that department. It was East who bid five hearts, and South judged his one-point hand worth a pass. This was encouraging. suggesting some heart control, since a five-spade bid would have been a sign-off.

North accordingly bid six spades, and East doubled a little greedily. A trump lead or a diamond lead would have worried South, but West led a club and the play was straightforward. South won in dummy and surrendered a heart. He ruffed the diamond return in dummy, ruffed a heart

and reverted to clobs, ruffing the ti round. Dummy was entered with trump lead for another heart ruff the last trump in the closed hand. A diamond ruff followed, and d my had just enough left to draw. remaining trumps from West score two established clubs to me the doubled slam.

> NORTH **◆AKQ84 ∇Q64 ♣**∆KJ74 EAST.

WEST (D) **▲963 VK9852**

SOUTH **♣J1072** 965432

LXA .

453 North and South were The bidding: 47

50 57 64 Pare

Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office

Unlike Leonard's most recent

opponent, Kalule will not eat two

or three steaks after the weigh-in

and then complain of stomach

cramps. He isn't especially fond of

meat and has no taste for iunk

food. He loves vegetables and the

tropical fruits be and his wife find

in the Houston markets. A special

favorite is *matoke*, made from

Joe Louis's first fight with Max

Schmeling, the German watched

him against Paolino Uzcudun, or

maybe Max Baer, and said, "I see

somesing," meaning he had detected a flaw in Joe's style. When they met, Max clubbed Joe with right

hands until Louis was finished in

trainer, Borge Krogh, separately watched tapes of Leonard's two

bouts with Roberto Duran. Then

they conferred. "Did you see what

Ray did in the second round?" one

asked. The other had, saying, "And how about in the eighth?"

They had, or thought they had, both detected the same flaw in

In Houston, Kalule and his

There is an old story that before

green bananas.

the 12th round.

Baseball Parties Meet; Hopes Dim

schedule.

/ YORK - As the major g the possible sides, representation of the owners and players to get down to serious baseball strike dragged on, Nednesday for the first time days.

he wake of a brief and unsive meeting Tuesday, fed-nediator Kenneth Moffett a meeting for Wednesday on with the promise of con-; into the night if "we get conversation going what-

arently no "conversation" lace Tuesday when negotiaturned to the table after takthree-day break. In the abof Major League Players Ason Executive Director Mardiller, the players' chief ator prior to the strike, the sides used their two-hour ig to review previous discus-

would characterize [Tuestalks as amicable, but certhey were without progress d settling the strike," Moffett 'I hope if we get any convergoing whatsoever, we probacontinue on into sesday) might." Grebey, the owners' prima-

presentative, also indicated

By Steve Harvey

Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES -- "Strike!"

the traditional cry of the

pire - has now been taken

yers, but in a different se. The players so far have

by major-league baseball

used to sign an agreement would enable a team to

ive additional compensa-

a different team.

le for free agents no longer le contract who are signed

I Ernest Lawrence Thayer

e writing his 1888 classic, usey at the Bat," today, he ht have called it "Casey at

- ballot count was 10 to 10,

en Rvan packed his blow-dry

ickly silence fell upon the pa-

nn was next to ballot, then

rie had just gone bankrupt, and

e owed alimony.

hen the dust had lifted and the

-- e vote was 12 to 12, with one

* * *

From 5,000 throats or more

rumbled through the valley, it weed in the dell;

knocked upon the mountain

- wed saw what occurred.

: and Murphy did the same,

he Mudville team convened

- 2 less-than-cheery note;

- It five men left to vote.

-- ns of the game.

- -- n not yet heard.

== re rose a lusty yell.

- I come to have his say.

as he flashed the fans a

se in Casey's manner as he

ared up his file.

. . . e the baseball season.

- it sailed beyond the bay:

- - sey, the mighty players rep,

ere was pride in Casey's bear-

- one ever doubted that this would find a reason

. - : mewhere in his briefcose to

.... - Management wound its pitch.

it it hurtling through the air,
sey simply studied it in
ughty grandeur there

ngering his gold chains, he why shook his head, to compensation," he de-

wed. "Let's strike!" his agent

: I with a smile of Christian

rity, Caser's visage shone.
stilled the cumult and pro-

sed the bargaining go on;

그림 .

ne old Mahoney;

Casey at the Bank'

strain

games.)

We'll be back and be at it." Grebey said. "We've said all along that this has to be solved at the, status, that players be given trainbargaining table."

Hopes of a speedy settlement, bowèver, remained dim.

Binding Arbitration Out

Binding arbitration, suggested as a quick solution to the strike, drew no support from Grebey. Bob Boone of the Philadlphia Phillies, one of the players attending Tuesday's talks, was pessimistic about ending the strike, which has strike. canceled 76 games.
"We're still on strike," said

Boone, the National League's representative on a study group that examined the key compensation is-sue last winter. There won't be any progress until the strike is

Shortstop Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles, another player present Tuesday, implied the continuing strike could complicate is-

"The owners have been in the same position the last 18 months and they have to get off the dime," said Belanger. "The players will be going on the offense pretty soon. We'll put some demands on the

Although the players did not

"Sorry, Casey," the owner re-

Now Casey's foce grows stern and cold, and all his muscles

The crowd can see him totaling

Now Casey kicks the table with

And swings with cruel violence

* * *

land the sun is shining bright.

The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.

And somewhere girls are laugh-ing, and o child rides o bike,

But there is no joy in Mudville

(Steve Harvey is a Los Ange-

les Times staff writer stuck

with season tickets to Dodger

Casey's gone on strike.

O. somewhere in this favored

some figures in his brain.

his shoes of olligator,

his pocket calculator.

plied, "that was our last pitch."

have not really taken place since the strike was called early Friday, might finally resume.

elaborate, possible new issues include asking that time lost through the strike be counted toward "ser
leaborate, possible new issues include asking that time lost through the strike be counted toward "service time" by players in figuring

pension benefits and free-agent ing time before games resume after a settlement and that a change be made in the players' payment In a separate development that

competitive balance.

had no effect on the talks but might be contrued as a breakdown of unity among owners, three club owners met with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday to try to solicit his help in ending the George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, the Orioles' Ed-

ward Bennett Williams and Ed Chiles of the Texas Rangers indicated they might be ready to take a more aggressive role in efforts to settle the dispute. Miller, on the other hand, has made no indication that he plans

the bargaining table. In addition to Boone and Belanger, Steve Rogers of Montreal and Rusty Stauh of the New York Mets participated in Tuesday's session. Although some owners have expressed anger at Miller's absence, Moffett did not seem to think it was a big problem.

to change his role by returning to

when players and the owners' negotiating committee failed to reach an accord on compensation for free agents. Owners think the system that allowed free agents to sign with the highest bidder with only an amateur draft choice as compensation — had pushed salaries out of control and hurt

At the beginning of the season, the owners imposed their own compensation clause in which a team losing a free agent could select one of the signing club's top players. The signing team could protect from 15 to 18 players in its organization, depending oo the "quality" of the free agent it

signed.
But the players said this system would restrict the movement of free agents because teams would be less likely to sign marginal play-ers if they were forced to give up their 16th or 19th best player as compensation.

The players have proposed a pool concept in which every team that signs a free agent would designate as many as four players from its 40-man spring-training roster for a compensation pool. The team losing a free agent then would be able to select a play-



Sugar Ray Leonard

Red Smith

A Ugandan Dane in Texas

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Ben Mugimba, the grand wizard of boxing in Kampala, Uganda, has arrived in Houston with all his magical pow-

ers intact. Mugimba is a witch doctor who can make rain, stop a tornado or put a curse on an adver-He is in Houston to put the evil eye on Sugar Ray Leonard, wel-terweight champion of the World

Boxing Council's planet, who boxes the Ugandan Dane, Ayub Kalule, for the World Boxing Association junior-middleweight title a week from Thursday.

Accompanying Kalule are his wife, Zyaida, two trainers, Kalule's

personal physician, a masseur and Ove Oveson, a high school history teacher. Oveson is not oo hand to enrich Kalule's knowledge of the

Wars. He is a WBA

judge and referee who came on his own as a fight fan. The other day the party was joined by Mogens Palle, Kalule's manager, and six or eight journal-

ists from Copenhagen.
The masseur is Tage Nielsen, who operates a chain of health clubs all over Denmark. He is a former badminton star who works

about. "He does things I just shake

my head about. He's a worrywart.

ask him, 'Herbie, coud you stand to lose?' He goes 70-10, he'll be a

hlubbering idiot for 10 games.
"He studies everything that can

be studied. His wife, she's got the

sense of humor. Herbie doesn't.

He womes. He'll be womed all

He'll get in touch with every play-

all over. He wants to meet his play-

ers. He says that before training

camp begins - in Scandinavia in

September — he will have met

Sure enough, Bronks is traveling

wanted the Ranger job, but I

on the boxer an hour a day, massaging him, he says, from his toes to his crown.

Invitation From Rudy

He says he once worked on Rudolf Nureyev in Copenhagen and the dancer suggested that he drop everything and accompany him on tour, but Nielsen didn't want to leave his helsestudios untended. It is customary for seconds to

lay hands on their fighter between rounds, kneading shoulders and the nape of the neck, slapping bi-ceps and calves. Nielsen says that means nothing; his nimble fingers stimulate muscles and nerves in the legs and upper body.

"Kalule could box 100 rounds with me to keep him refreshed," he says. Which suggests that the ideal opponent for Ayuh is not Leonard but Jake Kilrain

No Beefeater

Kalule is a husy southpaw who grew up in Uganda but fights out of Copenhagen. He is a member of the Baganda, the largest and wealthiest tribe, and speaks, in addition to English and Danish, the tribal languages of Kigando and Swahili. His people were farmers and fishermen.

Leonard's style. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the Astrodome card is that presents both Leonard and Thomas Hearns, the WBA wel-terweight champion and the puncher most of the boxing public is clamoring to see against Leon-ard. The pair won't meet next

week, though, except socially.

Hearns is defending his share of
the title against Pablo Baez of Los Angeles. The fact that Hearns interrupts his training sessions to conduct boxing clinics for Hous-ton kids may be a form of criticism

There is also a 10-rounder between Pepino Cuevas, whom Hearns detached from the halftitle in five and a half minutes last August, and Kalule's friend Jorgen Hansen. That bout is being billed

of his opponent.

as a "punchers' shootout."

Hansen holds the European welterweight title in his 38-year-old paws. He first fought for the Euro-

cean championship nine years ago and was flattened by Robert Menetry. He says be is better at 38 than he was at 29 because he is more serious, works harder and has a 28-year-old body. Free-Wheeling Plumber

out by Leonard.

named Tjek, who runs on the road

"The players know the issues New Boy Brooks Already Shaking Up the NHL

"Throw me'your final offer," he said withous 0 twitch.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - It was only his first day on the job, but Herb Brooks — the new coach of the New York Rangers - was already giving a pep talk.

By Gerald Eskenazi

They listened, many of them nervous about what be was saying. There are traditions in the National Hockey League, niceties to be observed. Why, this man (an American, yet) was virtually a blasphemer. And no one had ever pushed them like this — demanding, probing, questioning.

Brooks was not talking to his players. He was speaking to all the other coaches in the NHL at their annual meeting in Montreal last

Opestions

"Do we speak with one voice?" Bronks asked them. "Do we have a policy? Are we organized?" He was astounded to discover

the answer to all those questions was "No" - that, in fact, some coaches were fearful of alienating the owners if their demands were

"Hey, I didn't want to say ton much," Brooks said later, saying a lor, "I should just be listening. "I mean, who am I?" A good question, and typical Bronks. For while downplaying his feel-

ings, or his role, he reveals what be wants to without putting himself on the line. He thus has the advantage of prentending he's saying one thing while his listener knows ly on Bronks' Different Style

Brooks barely conceals his feelings about the National Hockey League and its style. For better or worse, the Rangers next season will be playing Brooks style of hockey. But it was obvious at the meeting that there are others who will be watching the Rangers with a smirk, waiting for the fall.

"We'll see what happens when Herb Brooks plays with the big boys," said a member of the Philadelphia Flyers' front office.
"This isn't the Olympics," a St.

Louis Blues' official said. And both laughed over their drinks.

The Olympics. The Games remain fixed in people's minds. It was an historic moment. People happily recall what they were doing that February day in 1980 when the United States won the hockey championship and Brooks, its coach, finally permitted himself a smile behind the bench.

There is life after the Olympics an office. My mother was a for Brooks, although he never disavows the connection — which is made 10, 15, 20 times a day, whenever be meets someone. It is a con-nection that has also made him a

kind of American folk hero. He shrugs that off. But then again Brooks shrugged off the suggestion, in the weeks before the Olympics, that his college kids could upset the Russians. Yet, if you looked at his eyes, burning brightly, you knew Brooks expected to beat the Russians.

"Lake Placid occurred during a time this country was uptight," Brooks says, "The economy was screwed up. We were held hostage in Iran, The Russians were in Afghanistan. And then here we come a real-life 'Rocky' story. We reflected the work ethic. "I am a flag-waver. And what's

wrong with it? Since he returned from a coaching job in Switzerland fewer than five months ago, Brooks has made more than 20 speaking appearances, averaging \$3,000 a performance. He tells IBM how it can relate the work ethic to productivity. He tells dentists they can be as good as they want to be. Craig Patrick doesn't go on the

road with Brooks. That is the only time they are separated. Where Brooks is, Patrick hovers, wearing a slight smile, enjoying listening to the man he calls "my mentor." They are in a suite in their hotel.

There is a huge bed littered with pamphlets, papers, maps, charts. There is an adjacent, smaller bed; atop it is a neatly folded garment

That's the way it was for eight months in the Olympics," Patrick says. "Herb's bed was always a mess."

In 1980 Brooks was boss. He was coach and general manager of the Olympic team. Patrick was his assistant in both roles. Patrick was also the man Brooks appointed as his buffer, he knew there would be days the players would hate him and that Patrick would be the only one they could complain to.

"I knew." says Patrick, "just what my role was with the Olym-pic team." Now Patrick, who is 35 years old, is boss to Brooks, 43. Patrick is the Rangers' new vice president as well as their general mana-

They are talking hockey when suddenly Brooks jumps up. His hands are elenched — the knuckles show white — around an imaginary hockey stick.

The players will move as a unit - five men on offense together. then five men on defense together. I'll show them it's fun," Brooks

"I don't like to call a player a 'checker.' I don't like to tell him, 'Don't be a scorer.' You do that and he believes be can't score. I try to tell them that the scorer can be a checker and the checker can be a scorer.

Patrick nods his head and says "To paraphrase a Brooksism, 'Use all your innate qualities."

Patrick, a slight man, is a former utility player. In Brooks, he sees a man who would have appreciated Patrick the player. Brooks is a man of vision, one who looks beyond the stats.

"A big thing in hockey is to leave the zone without the puck," Patrick says. "I always thought it would open it up. But my coaches always said to me, You can't do that. Herb was the first one to encourage that "Another thing my coaches al-

ways did: Your natural tendency is to go to the opening. And they said, 'No, go to your wing.' But Herb lets you go to the opening."

am not going to accept the fact that North American hockey players are not as good as the lousy Russians," says Brooks. "The day before we played them I told my players, 'They're ready to be tak-en.' i told them, 'Cut their throats,"

When he is relaxed, when the hour is late and the truth surfaces. Brooks' toughness shows; his adjectives go from colorful to off-color. But earlier of an evening he is smooth-edged.
So ask Brooks about his back-

ground, about growing up, and be says something outrageous. "I'm an inner-city kid," he says. Inner city? He was born in SL Paul. Minn.

"My father was a blue-collar

proofreader. My father really didn't work in a factory, but he saw to it that I worked in a facto-'He believed that if you didn't

do it literally, then you must do it figuratively. What I want the Rangers to epitomize is that they're reporting to work." Anti-Sass

of today's youngsters talk back to their coaches. One of those kids ever did that with me, he'd get this," says Mariucci, his fist de-

Brooks. "Herbie was a great skater, a very quiet type of guy. Somewhere along the line, there's been a change. The other thing with Herbie — I wouldn't say he's stubborn, but he gets angry and he hurns his bridges. 'He quit as freshman coach at

his way to the finals. The price he paid - but that's Herbie." There is something else about

Brooks that Mariucci wants to talk



Herb Brooks ... I am o flag-waver.

Rogers, Saints Agree to Terms The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS — Heis

last November, when Patrick dis-

man Trophy winner George Rogers signed a three-year Na-tional Football League contract with the New Orleans Saints Wednesday, commanding the highest salary ever paid a Saint rookie, said team owner John Mecom Jr. The South Carolina running back was the first player in the 1981 NFL draft.

Neither Mecom, Rogers nor the player's agent, Jack Mills, would discuss the contract's terms, but it was apparently in excess of the \$250,000 a year offered by the Montreal Allouettes of the Canadian Football League.
"It's a long-term contract —

three years - with an option, Mecom said, adding that the Saints never paid a rookie more. "That's the cost of doing business in this day and time, Mecom said. Said Coach Bum Phillips

"He wanted us and we wanted him. He got a good contract and we got a good contract." Mecom said he never really thought that Rogers would wind up at Montreal. "I know a

bit about what goes on there," Mecom said. "It would be something like a dog chasing a car. If be caught it, he couldn't drive it." The Saints set an NFL record

for futility last season, and some fans began wearing paper bags over their heads at games. "If I see anybody with a paper sack over his head," Rogers said, "I'll tell him he's missing the game."

missed Fred Shero, hired Brooks. then discovered that Brooks could not get out of Davos. So Patrick became the interim coach. Meanwhile, in Switzerland. Brooks learned that his values

were not necessarily those of the Swiss. "Hey, Herbie." one Swiss player told him, "We're not out to beat the Russians." "After I got that call from Craig, summer that he left something out. it made me decide my future." Brooks says. "What was I going to do? My future had to be in North

America. He came home in January and immediately went on speaking

with every player on the team. 'l was in a limbo situation. I He is always running. When the Olympics ended, he took on speakwas scared for a job," Brooks says, employing a favorite adjective. knew I didn't want to be a speaker the rest of my life." And then Paing engagements. Then he went after hockey johs. But the one he actrick called again, after the cepted was to coach a semipro team in Davos, Switzerland. Rangers were eliminated from the While he was there, he got in-Stanley Cup semifinals by the volved in the Ranger controversy Islanders

Drawing, Plotting

These days Brooks is talking hockey again. He draws diagrams on restaurant linen. He plots training methods that no one in the NHL has even imagined. He reads about special chemicals used to make smoother ice at the rink the Rangers will use in Finland. He asks his new assistant, Walt Tkaczuk, about the players.
"I run scared," says Bronks, per-haps imagining a hlue-collar, in-

ner-city background. "I'm a scared person. When you're scared, you prepare more.'

"'Jeez, Herbie,' I used to tell him.
'The game's over. Forget it.' "
'The games's never over,' he'd

Hansen is a plumber by trade, a fact that lends itself to sparkling

witticisms by fight connoisseurs. A couple of years ago Kalule told him he had a ton of talent but wasn't working at it. Next time out he stopped Davey (Boy) Green, qualifying Green to get knocked The plumber has an Irisb setter

with him. Hansen is a cyclist, says that at home he rides 30 miles a day besides doing six miles of roadwork. In a bike race of 30 professionals from Paris to Copenhagen he finished seventh. Finally, the exciting young Tony

Ayala goes 10 rounds or fewer ham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham of Phoenix. He is a junior middleweight and Ring Maga-zine rates him 27th.

—— Transactions ——

BASEBALL

American Leasue
BOSTON-Signed Todd Benzinger, putfiedler,
and assigned him to Elmira of the New Yorkand assigned him to Eimira of the New York-Penn League. NEW YORK-Signed Sieve Scafa, second

NEW YORK-Signed Sieve Scans, second bosemon: Larry Mikesell, Bob Tewksbury and Eric Plunk, altchers; and Mike Poglarulo, third bosemon. Assigned Scarts, Poglikrulo, Tewks-bury and Mikesell to Oneanto of the New York-Penn Loque; and Plunk to Bradenton of the Guil Coast League.

Chinese Women Beat U.S. Basketball Team United Press International

PEKING — The Chinese national women's baskethall team defeated a U.S. all-star team, 74-64, Tuesday in the first of three games in here, the Xinhua news agency reported Liu Min and Song Xiaobo both scored 14 points for the winners; Marsha Cowart of East Tennesseee University had a gamehigh 20. Trailing 35-34 at halftime, the

Americans took a 40-37 lead early in the second half, but the Chinese went into a half-court press to regain the lead at 45-44 and beld on

OAKLAND—Signed Tiv Pyznorski, infielder, and casigned him to Medford of the Northwest

signed him to Tulso of the Texas League.

TORONTO—Signed Glenn Gallager, Stan
Clarke and Scott Elam, pitchers; Billy Picks and
Gerry Hool, catchers; James Bishop, Ihird baseman, and Myran Glimore, outfletter. Assigned
Gallager, Clarke, Piets, Bishop and Glimore to
Medicine Hot of the Pionner League: Elam to
Knoxville of the South Atlantic League; and Hool to
Fiorence at the South Atlantic League.

National Langue
MONTREAL—Signed Jettrev Corl, infletder
and assigned him to West Poim Beach of the
Florida State League.

NEW YORK—Signed Mark Correon, autilete-er; Louis Thermon, outiletder-first baseman; Malcolm Ontes, Milke D'Beirne, Paul Wilmetrie and Bill Lathon, oftcherts and Mike Franks, sec-and baseman, Assigned Franks, O'Beirne, Wil-

metto and Lathorn to Little Fofts of the New York-Penn League; and Carreon, Thornton and Oales to Kingsport of the Appolochian League Oates to Kingsport of the Appolochion League, PITTSBURGH—Signed Mike Zombo. Larry Lamonde, James Winn and Lee Tunnell, pitch-ers; Crale Brown and Stacey Pettis, autileiders; Kevin Battle, Ibird basemon; Kenneth Brown, shortstoe; Jomes Churchill, Robert Loscotzo and Mark Vean, autileiders; Shave Kellom and Keith Shathard, catchers; Daniel Smith, short-stoe; and Jerry Lallard, first baseman.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Asso SAN ANTONIO—Traded Jomes Silas, sword and the negotiating rights to Rich Yenaker, center, to the Cleveland Cavellers for a second-

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have been so bad so long.

m Santo, their onetime third

W YORK - "Will the lady lost her nine children at the park please pick them up diately? They are beating the , 10-0, in the seventh." en there was this refrain,

By Ira Berkow

New York Times Service

the ball hits the bat ıat's Zamora. ⇒t only have Chicago Cub fans red during the last several les over their terrible teams, have been tortured by jokes litties equally bad.

a belittled Oscar Zamora, a

relief pitcher of the 1970s:

the pitch is so fat

is season has been no differin early April, the Cubs went 12-game losing streak. And it not until May 25 — nearly two hs into the season — that won their ninth game, finally ng Los Angeles Dodger pitchrnando Valenzuela in the viccolumn. cines loss have not won a pen-

since 1945 — those 36 years a National League record. y team in existence in 1945 won at least one, and some s not in existence then have (the New York Mets, born in have won two). id for 20 years, from 1947

25. L

200

9.5

second division, another 'd. e closest the Cubs have come nning a flag of any sort since d War II was in 1969, when led the Eastern Division for of the season. At the end, fell apart like a cheap suit, ung second to the "miracle

one is quite certain why the

is the only park in the major leagues without lights," he said. "And playing in the sun day after day wears you out over the long haul." And Joe Pepitone, once a Cub first baseman, noted that having evenings off at home gave the

As Milwaukee's Sal Bando

prepared to leave the

Brewer locker room just

before the unscheduled

late-spring break, a cap above his cubicle bore one

of the signs of the times.

player more time to spend in bonky-tonks, another impediment to success. It is on management, bowever. that the greatest share of the blame has been placed. The Cubs have simply not had the quality players

They have had some outstanding ones — Andy Parko, Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Bill Buckner, to name four who have played in the last 36 years. But not

Final Solution

To compensate, the Cubs have tried a variety of unusual moves. Once they experimented with a system of rotating eight managers in a season, choosing from among the minor leagues and the coaching staff. That bombed.

Another time, Charlie Grimm, the manager, was traded for Lou Boudreau, the team's broadcaster. That flopped. aigh 1966, the Cubs finished in

Finally management has done the last thing it could think of. It got rid of itself. The Cobs were sold Tuesday for \$20.5 million by William Wrigley to the Tribune Co., parent of The Chicago Tribune and The Daily News in New York.

The sale ends 60 years of Cub ownership by the Wrigley family.
William Wrigley bought the club
in 1921. His son, Philip K. Wrigley, took over as major stockholder luck.

ubs: Old Whines in New Battle baseman, said that playing in in 1932 and held the team until his Wrigley Field was detrimental. "It death in 1977, when his son Bill took over.

The Cubs of those days were a grand team — in 1932 they played the Yankees in the World Series and followed in a grand tradition. The oldest continuous team in major league baseball, they date from 1876, and they were winners of 16 pennants before falling upon their still-unended hard times.

They had legendary teams and legendary players: The 1906 team
— under "the peerless leader" Frank Chance — won 116 games, still a record, and the double play combination of Tinkers-to-Eversto-Chance was immortalized in song and eventually in the Hall of

such players as Rogers Hornsby and Gabby Harmett and Dizzy Dean and Kiki Cnyler and Riggs Stephenson. Then something somewhere went wrong. Perhaps, as some said, Phil Wrigley was to blame, because he seemed so removed from the team. He did not come to a

game in 10 years because, he said, "I don't like photographers

The Cubs won pennants with

bothering me — they usually get me with my mouth open." Yet he maintained Wrigley Field so well (the park was built in 1916) that it is still one of baseball's most beautiful; with its vine-covered outfield walls and red-brick symmetry, it remains one of the most enjoyable in which to watch a

For all that. Cub fans still bunger for a winner. They never seem to lose hope. Recently the Cubs, incredibly. went on a three-game winning

streak, which was halted by the

ballgame.

baseball strike. It's called Cubs' Blue-collar? "Well, he worked in

John Mariucci, a Minnesota legend. was Brooks' college coach. Mariucci doesn't like the way some

scribing an uppercut.

But Mariucci loves talking about

Minnesota because they didn't pay



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A Wedding Present, Shingle by Shingle

weddings are upoo us, and once again everyone is trying to figure out what kind of present to buy newlyweds. Many friends call up parents and ask, "What do Phi-

lippe and Jacqueline need?" The Whelans have decided to deal with their soo's wedding in a very practical

way. I was over at their house while the calls were

coming in. Phil, the father, said to the first caller, "They would like a win-dow. Yes, that's right, a window. No. it doesn't

Buchwald

have to have shutters. Any window will do." He told the next caller, "The kids would love a chimney at-

tached to a fireplace." The third caller was told, They're dying for a linoleum floor. I don't have the measurements, but I'll let you know in a few days."

Phil marked everything down in a book.

t asked him what he was doing? Well, people want to buy the kids something they need. What they need is a house. So every time someone calls. Sherry or I ask the person for a piece of it. We've got 12 windows promised, a ceiling for the living room, two walls for the bedroom and light fixtures for the bathroom. If the Holbrookes come through with a front door, and the Evaoses with a kitchen door, we can start telling people they want a

"A roof is an awfully expensive wedding present." I said.

"We don't expect one person to give them a roof. But if we can talk 10 of our friends into going in on it, we can get Philippe's aunt to give them the shingles.

That's a great idea. What happens if a wedding present arrives without consultation with you?" "We take it back to the store and exchange it for a bag of

The phone rang again. Phil said. "Yeah, it was a lovely wedding wasn't it? What do they want? I heard Jacqueline say she'd love a

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ly doesn't matter as long as it goes with her cabinets. No, she doesn't have cabinets yet, but we're still boping. That's very nice of you."

Phil made a notation io the book. "We're moving right along."
"Once you get all the stuff together, who is going to build the

"Philippe's best man and ushers said they would work on it. My present to the kids is to pay someone to supervise the construction. It will be a rather prickly job since most of the presents won't match." "Anyone come through with

lumber yet?" "People have offered, but we're holding out for redwood. I think Jacqueline's uncle might come across because she's his favorite niece. The Dumhartons sent us a stack of plywood, and Sherry was outraged because we gave them a Cuisinart when their son got mar-

The phone rang again. "Teresa," said Phil, "how nice of you to call. No, the kids have linens and towels. Someoge beat you to a coffeemaker. They also have an elec-tric can opener. Let me think, what do they really want? I've got it! A gas furnace. They told me that if anyooe asks just to say the thing that would make them the happiest would be a nice furnace to keep their love warm. Thanks for call-

"I didn't think she'd go for it."
Phil said, writing it in his book.
"Particularly because when their kids got married we only gave them bookends. By the way, what brings you over?" * * *

Ann asked me to drop by and find out what Philippe and Jacqueline needed but I see they have everything, so we'll just get them a nice pair of candlesticks." They don't want candlesticks." Phil said. "They want a lot."

"A lot of what?" "A lot to build their house on. It doesn't bave to be a large one. Philippe hates to mow the lawn."

Can I think about it?" "Sure, Talk it over with Ann, Women know more than men do about what kind of lots newlyweds

O 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Starting First Film After Reagan Shooting, She Jodie Foster

Starting First Film After Reagan Shooting, S

Feels Movies 'Do as Much Good as Anything'

By Peter Boyer Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES — Her most valued screen persona is that of the Tough Kid, the girl with the face of an angel and a heart of steel. It's an identity she ocurished in films ranging from grim street drama ("Taxi Driver") to Disney frolic ("Candleshoe").

Jodie Foster means to extend that identity to real life, having you believe that despite a year that has been anything but a frolic, it is business as usual for the Tough Kid.

"Yeah," she said with a shrug, "I never planned any drastic changes." The attitude fits the pale blue eyes, the husky, even voice, the practiced smile: aloof, extremely bright, steadfastly on course. If it's a pose, she has it down pat.

Two months ago, Foster was leading the relatively quiet life of a freshman at Yale, preparing for exams, fretting over a few extra pounds (enough to ask that her picture not be taken) — "being a regular kid," she says.

Then, in the late hours of March 30, she found herself suddenly thrust to center stage of a bizarre, fantasy-webbed assassinatioo at-tempt against President Reagan.

Foster's name became bound with that of John Warnock Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to kill Reagan. Authorities said that Hinckley worshiped Foster from afar. Others have suggested that her role in "Taxi Driver"—in which she played a teen-age prostitute, the object of a would-be assassin's infatuation - may have set off the shooting attack. After the shooting, Jodie Foster shifted back into the Tough Kid mode, handling re-



Actress Foster: Tough-kid image.

porters with disarming calm, displaying none. was improvised. And for the first time, I saw of the anxiety that might be expected of an a real technique, a real style. So, I guess at 18-year-old far from home who had innocently become the apparent inspiration for an assassination attempt on the president.

She completed her exams in mid-May and two weeks later reported to the Hollywood location of her next movie, "O'Hara's Wife." The film is a sort of Capra-esque fantasy about a worksholic lawyer whose late wife's spirit comes back to goad him into chucking it all and taking a trip around the world. Foster plays the couple's daughter, a wisecracking college student on vacatioo.

She had worked with William Bartman, director of "O'Hara's Wife," on a film last year ("Carny") "and there's a sense of wanting to work with your friends, people you know to be professionals. There are too many people running around that aren't.".

'Memorable Experience'

"I loved this year [at Yale]," she said be-tween scenes. "I think it's the best time I ever had in my life, the most memorable experi-ence I've ever had." She said she was eager to return to her literature studies in the fall.

She considered, reluctantly at first, the connection between her role in "Taxi Driver" and Hinckley. No, she said, it had not given her second thoughts about her craft.

"Films do as much good as they do any-thing," she said: "It's like a piece of sculpture: Anything you do can be interpreted in any way that the human mind feels neces-sary. I mean, I could kick a can and something could happen. Or, if I wrote on the walls, it could have an adverse effect on somebody. You don't censor art because of anything like that

"And another thing is, exactly how much involvement filmmaking had to do with any of this has been purely a figurent of the me-dia's imagination. Political figures are actors, too, they're characters, and they have as much influence over what people do emotionally. . .

"I don't want to get into 'Taxi Driver,' but I think it's one of the finest films that's ever been made in America, one of the most important films. It's a statement about America. About violence. About loneliness. Anonymity. Some of the best works are those that have tried to even imitate that kind of film, that kind of style. It's just a classic."

If Foster seems defensive about "Taxi Driver," it's because she considers her role in Martin Scorsese's 1976 film as the pivotal development in her career. She was 12 years old and hovering between fairly standard juvenile roles and a career as a serious actress when Scorsese cast her as the street-hardened little hooker, Iris.

When I did 'Taxi Driver,' it was the first time I ever did a role that was a little out of character. I felt when I came home every day that I'd really accomplished something. We were working improvisation - half that film a real technique, a real style. So, I guess at that point, I might have said. This isn't all fun and games, this is for real. This is

Foster has been working in front of cameras for 15 of her 18 years.

"The way she got into it was kind of a freak," said her sister, Connie. 26, Jodie's stand-in on "O'Hara's Wife," as Foster did a scene for the unpteenth time. "She went along with our brother, Buddy, on a commercial audition." Connie said. It was to have been Buddy's job, but Jodie won it.

"She was always a real character," Connie said, "and she was always really smart." Too smart, thought Jodie's mother, Brandy, to stay interested in conventional schools. Jodie was enrolled at the Lycee Français in Los Angeles and quickly became finent in French. The French touch helped sell the Foster image to reporters at Cannes in 1976, where the 13-year-old Foster was the hit of the festival

Firmly guided by her mother, Jodie's career blossomed. She had 13 feature credits and two series done by her 14th birthday.

Twe been doing this since I was 3 years old," she said, her scene finally shot. "Twe been working for so long preparing for so long, that all of this is a natural progression. It's something I've been surrounded by all my life. It's not new to me. I mean, for me, this is home.

Even though her mother, a former publicist who raised her children alone, exerted a firm influence on her career, Foster said, "I always knew what was going on. There never seemed to be a choice for me. It's always what I've wanted to do. I could never think of not doing it."

In an Adult World

Being out there, having to deal with suc-cess and failure in an adult world for most of her life, helped fashion the Foster sangfroid. When the Hinckley incident exploded this spring, she said, "there were people there to help me out - my mother happened to be in town at the time, and she's a very warm, very SECURE DETSOIL

"But there are a lot of things that happen in my life that - I don't know, I guess it should scare me, but it doesn't scare me." That composure, that unyielding cool, is

an element of her character that Foster finds most pleasing. There are certain things that the camera

picks up. People who are really crazy, you can see it. People who are really dumb, you can see that, too. It just shows on film. "If there's one motif that I think you can

pick up on in everything I do, it's that I'm never wishy-washy. I may be a dumb blonde, but I'm a strong dumb blonde. It's part of what I want to portray, that strength. "People don't want to watch weak peo-

PEOPLE: Jane Ponaa, 10m 11u) a. Take Detour to Lesotho Jane Fonda, Tom Hayd

visa to visit South Africa, arrived in Maseru, Lesotho, to VIP treatment and a meeting with the prime minister, Chief Leabna Jonathan. Because the activist actress and husband Tom Hayden had no visas for white-ruled South Africa, they had to spend Tuesday night in transit at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport, after they and their two children flew in from New York. "As much as we are happy to be here and look forward to understanding more about Lesotho. our original intention was to visit South Africa, and we do not understand why we have been prevented from visiting a country which continually says it has been misunderstood," Hayden told the Associated Press. Hayden and Miss Fonda had originally been invited by the students' representative council at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand to speak at the university on June 15. But their visa applications were turned down by the South African authorities. They then took up an invitation from the government of Lesotho to visit the former British protectorate entirely surrounded by South African territory.

Actress Jane Fonda denied a

The Sequoia, the presidential yacht sold in 1977 as an austerity gesture by Jammy Carter, is returning to Washington for President Reagan's use. Reagan had expressed an interest in obtaining a yacht since taking office, but he declined to use federal money to buy one. Checks with the Navy. and other agencies dislosed no available boats and the search had been discootinued. A group known as the Presidential Yacht Trust came to his rescue, announcing it had purchased the 105-foot Sequoia and would make it available to the president and for spe-cial forums and other events. Dr. Jon Staiger, director of the Ocean Learning Institute in Palm Beach, Fla., the most recent owner of the vessel, confirmed the sale but declined to discuss the price. The institute, he said, retains an interest in the yacht. The Sequoia began its trip north Monday and is expected to reach Washington on June 28, Staiger said. It will be kept oo the Potomac in the summer and return to Florida in the winter, he said. Thomas J. Tague, a spokesman for the trust, said money to buy and maintain the yacht was raised by private donations. Carter sold the yacht for \$286,000. Since then it has changed hands several times and recently was appraised at be-tween \$800,000 and \$1 million.

The Sequoia was built in 1925 became the presidential yach 1933. President Franklin D. Rr velt planned war strategy British Prime Minister Wir Churchill aboard the yacht, Fi Truman installed a special p and Lyndon Johnson added a

* * * Robert Moriey will co-"Good Morning America" David Hartman for the week o royal wedding when the show originate in London Morley, a best known in the United S for his television commercials British Airways.

The United States' pionee

space, one of the first two s vors of a long-range rocket fi has rurned 24. And that was c for celebration at the Alah Space and Rocket Center Huntsville. "We have a birth party every year," said William McCatcheon, a center spokes who described the festivities Baker, the one-pound les squirrel monkey who rode a l ter rocket 1,700 miles down the lantic test range on May 28, 1 Her companion on the fligh female rhesus monkey na Able, died from a reaction anesthesia during a routine op tion a week later. But any f that the death was linked to experience of traveling 300 m high at 10,000 miles an hour h been more than laid to rest Miss Baker, as she is knc Squirrel monkeys have a oor life expectancy of 10 to 15 ye according to McCutcheon, v said that, at 24, Miss Baker had an apparent longevity recently "She's well over 100 in hun terms," he said. Does that in that space travel could actual prolong life? "I don't kno McCutcheon said, "but an aw lot of acapte have been using same question."

Pladia Leger, widow of painter Fernand Leger, was hand at the Galerie Louise Le in Paris Tuesday for the openi of a show of 75 of the artis gouaches and drawings dati from 1911 to 1955, when Let died. The show is one of the ever commemorating the 100th anniw sary of the artist's birth. On Jn 23. Mrs. Léger is scheduled open to the public the house Gif-sur-Yvette, near Paris, whe they lived. 4.

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